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"I've Been Framed" Screams Coplon

Washington, June 24.—Judith Coplon's cross-examination in her spy trial ended today with a screaming attack by her on the Department of Justice and the repeated charge that she was "framed."

"I don't understand this whole case," she said sullenly. "All I know is I was framed." Then, her voice rising to a scream, she said: "This case is so fishy it smells to high heaven."

Charging for the first time that her Russian friend participated in the "frame-up," she screamed at the prosecutor, "I know Gubitchev told the FBI. He made a telephone call on Fifteenth Street ten minutes before I was arrested."

The prosecutor, John Kelley Jr., ended his three-day cross-examination by asking, regarding the night of her arrest, "Is it not true that you and only you were responsible for the papers in your purse that night?"

DENONCES ACCUSERS

That was the night secret FBI papers were found in her purse, "I was," she replied, then began a denunciation of her accusers. The prosecutor tried to cut her off with the words "That's all," but she carried on a five-minute attack on Department of Justice methods of investigating her case and her prosecution. When she subsided, Mr. Kelley asked:

"Now, Miss Coplon, do I understand that it is your testimony that you are an innocent woman and there is a conspiracy afoot to frame you?" She shot forward in the witness chair, her dark eyes blazing and chest heaving beneath her white sports blouse as she snarled: "My testimony has been and always will be that I'm innocent and I have been framed."—United Press.

Montevideo, June 24.—The Uruguayan Cabinet resigned on Friday because of Congressional censure of the government's financial policies.—Associated Press.

The Strikers Win

London, June 24.—Striking Canadian seamen from ships in British ports will return to work this week-end on their own terms. Acceptance by Canadian ship-owners of the men's proposals has averted a threatened strike by 27,000 British dockers, and is expected to mean the end of the three-month old strike of Canadian crews throughout the world.

The London agreement "will undoubtedly set the pattern in other countries affected by the strike," Mr. Bill Arland, the men's strike leader here, said in an interview with the London evening newspaper Star.—Reuter.

S'hai Rules For Foreign Shipping

San Francisco, June 24.—Foreign ships in port must not send out wireless messages by means of their own stations, according to provisional regulations governing foreign shipping promulgated by the Shanghai Military Control Committee and announced by Peiping Radio tonight.

The regulations stipulate that all foreign ships must obtain a permit from the Trade Department of the Military Control Committee before entering or leaving Shanghai.

Foreign ships calling at Shanghai will be granted a special permit to load cargo for other Chinese ports if "the Trade Department deems there is need for this," the regulations state.

Within 24 hours after a ship arrives in Shanghai or within 48 hours after it reaches the Wusong area, its log book, its list of seamen and its permits of different kinds must be sent to the Shipping Bureau for checking purposes.

The checking of passengers' and seamen's lists by the Shanghai authorities is also necessary before a ship leaves.—Reuter.

Nearly 4 Ins Of Rain In 8 Hours

TREE FALLS ACROSS PEAK TRAMWAY

Heat Waves In W. Europe & N. York

Nearly four inches of rain fell in Hongkong between 1 and 9 o'clock this morning, bringing the year's total rainfall to 29.07 inches, compared with an average for the same period of 34.63 inches.

At 9 o'clock rain was still teeming down, and giving every indication that there would be little or no let-up today. All field sports have been cancelled.

The torrential rains of the past 16 hours uprooted a small tree alongside the Peak tramline and blocked the line during the night.

As a result the Peak tram service could not start at the usual time—7.15—this morning.

However, the obstruction was cleared fairly easily and the tram service resumed at 8.50 a.m. This morning the Royal Observatory gave the following hourly reading of rainfall since 1 a.m.

1 to 2—0.4 ins
2 to 3—0.2 ins
3 to 4—0.3 ins
4 to 5—1.65 ins
5 to 6—0.51 ins
6 to 7—0.44 ins
7 to 8—0.56 ins
8 to 9—0.32 ins

A check-up with fire stations on both sides of the harbour revealed that no landlides or house collapses had occurred as a result of the overnight rains.

HEAT WAVES

Elsewhere in the world, heat waves and droughts are making the headlines.

United Press reports that more hot, sticky weather, poured in to New York today and experts said the new heat wave would intensify the multi-

EUROPE SWELTERS

From London, Reuter reports that hot and dry summer weather has come to Europe and the United States. Rain and cold weather are only reported from a few areas.

Berlin.—Potsdam Observatory reported today that this has been the coldest and wettest June recorded in Berlin and Western Germany for 24 years. In most regions between the Elbe and the Oder the temperature every night has reached freezing point.

Night frost has ruined vegetables in the Soviet Zone provinces of Thuringia and Brandenburg.

The Hague: Summer seemed to be breaking at last in Holland after a long period of dull weather. Yesterday's first burst of real summer weather and today's cloudless sky raised hopes that the holiday season would, after all, attract crowds and not prove the failure which was feared a few days ago by the half empty coastal resorts.

SUMMER ARRIVES

Geneva: Cloudless skies and perfect summer weather have delighted tourists during the past few days. An almost complete drought has lasted more than a fortnight.

London: Long hours of sunshine and cloudless skies have marked the beginning of the summer in Britain. But drought is threatening most of the country. Factories in industrial North-East England have been warned that unless there are three days and nights of heavy rain they will have to cut production by a third. A drought, comprising 18 consecutive days without measurable rain, has begun officially in many parts of South England, a meteorological expert in London said today. This condition has been established well along the South Coast, Shropshire, the West Country and an area in South Wales.

At the moment there are no prospects of the fine weather breaking.—Reuter.

Calf Given Haircut



Barber Dumas Fields (above) gives calf a haircut for the calf show at Paducah, Ky., next week. Miss Eulene Hamilton is ready to give a manicure if "customer" is willing. Calf is one of several produced by artificial semination through auspices of Kentucky Artificial Breeding Association. The Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the show.—AP Picture.

Death Of Greek Prime Minister

COLLAPSES IN BEDROOM

London, June 24.—The Greek Prime Minister, M. Themistocles Sophoulis, died today, Athens Radio announced tonight. He was 88.

Mr Sophoulis, a Liberal, collapsed in his office after two heart attacks last November. At that time he had just taken up the Premiership again after his Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister had failed to form a Government.

Athens Radio said that M. Sophoulis, who appeared quite well this morning, had a heart attack at about noon and died soon afterwards. Even at his advanced age, M. Sophoulis made repeated visits to the front line battlefield, where the Greek Army is opposing the guerrilla forces.

He made a lengthy tour last year which involved long land journeys and travelling on a destroyer.

An outstanding Liberal statesman and five times Prime Minister of Greece, M. Sophoulis was born in 1861 at Vathy, off the Aegean Island of Samos. He began his political career as a revolutionary.

On the eve of the Balkan war, he led an uprising at Samos against the Ottoman Empire. When the Turks withdrew their forces, M. Sophoulis proclaimed the union of the island to Greece.

FOUR TIMES PREMIER

He first became Prime Minister in 1925. After M. Venizelos' death in 1933, the Liberal Party unanimously elected him as leader. He was Premier four times since the war.

M. Sophoulis was in the act of drafting an order of the day to the Greek forces when he collapsed with heart trouble on his 88th birthday in November last year.

For 10 days he lay on an Army stretcher in his office, fighting a life and death battle. The last sacraments were administered, but he rallied strongly, joked with his doctors, and by December had recovered sufficiently to return to his office.

Since then he has been in reasonably good health and only a week ago, protected against the French Socialist proposals that the Greek issue should be discussed by the four Foreign Ministers at their conference in Paris.

PULMONARY OEDEMA

The Premier collapsed while he was dressing to go to the office to meet Queen Frederika of Greece, who was due to return to Athens tonight. He was suffering from pulmonary oedema, due to a failure of the left ventricle of the heart.

Dutch Evacuating Jogjakarta

GUERRILLAS TAKE OVER WONOSARI

Batavia, June 24.—The Dutch Army officially started on Friday morning to withdraw its occupation forces from Jogjakarta, the Republican capital it captured with a surprise paratroop landing six months ago.

Army headquarters in an announcement in Batavia said that the entire Netherlands garrison force will have withdrawn from Jogjakarta within six days as agreed through the U.N. Commission on Wednesday.

The withdrawal operation began on Friday in the outer areas of the Residency which has a radius of some 20 miles. The Dutch refused to reveal the strength of the occupation forces, but informed quarters estimated the brigade that occupied this ancient Javanese capital since it fell on December 19 at about 4,000.

Part of the equipment and some of the forces were withdrawn in the six weeks that have elapsed since the provisional UN agreement of May 7 to turn over the capital to Republican leaders in return for their ceasing order to guerrillas throughout Java and Sumatra. The bodies of 78 soldiers and 10 police who died in fighting to hold the city have already been removed to the cemetery at Semarang. The Dutch Army is starting to move out by air and along the single open road to Magelang, 30 miles North of Jogjakarta.

It was the evacuation route in the past few weeks for approximately 40,000 Chinese and Indonesians who chose to leave Jogjakarta before the Dutch departure.

Sultan Hamengkubuwono of Jogjakarta will assume responsibility for the safety of the area when the last Dutch soldier leaves. The Sultan has already ordered the suspension of arms to guerrillas who are reported gathering in outlying areas of the city and preparing to move in to take over. The Sultan said that the guerrillas are loyal to him and that the Republic will be able to control Communist and bandit units.

GUERRILLAS MOVE IN

Republican guerrilla troops peacefully took over Wonosari, the Jogjakarta residency from Dutch troops on Friday morning.

Under the eyes of United Nations military observers, the changeover of control of the town South of the capital city itself was the first stage in the Dutch withdrawal from the area.

By 10 o'clock local time the Dutch garrison of 150 men left Wonosari and 15 minutes later the town was in Republican hands.

The evacuation was led by the Dutch Commander, Colonel Van Langen, who said that so far there had been no incidents.

TROOPS DEPRESSED

According to Col. Van Langen, the last of the 4,500 Dutch troops will be moved from the residency on June 29 between four and five o'clock in the afternoon. He said that the troops will be withdrawn to the West and Northeast of the residency.

(Continued on Page 14)

EDITORIAL

A Worthy Suggestion

AS an attempt to devise a suitable electoral roll for the purpose of voting Unofficials to the Legislative Council, the Reform Club's petition to the Governor is of more than passing interest. The suggestions command close attention and consideration for they appear to possess the proper fundamentals that will allow an acceptable compromise in the matter of a local electorate. The petition retains the prime qualification for the franchise as embodied in both Mr Landale's original motion and Sir Man Kim Lo's amendment, namely that the elector shall be a British subject. It then proceeds to suggest another category of voter, which is to be created—the Hongkong citizen. The idea of Hongkong citizenship has often been advocated and, in principle, has found wide support. Now, however, the Reform Club, advances the proposition from the general to the precise—it suggests how that status is to be obtained, the qualifications required of applicants for citizenship, the duties which it imposes and the privileges which it might bestow. Qualifications for Hongkong citizenship would, under the Reform Club recommendations, be five years residence in Hongkong (excluding the Japanese occupation period) and willingness to sign a declaration to uphold the interests of Hongkong as being of paramount importance and to safeguard the security of the Colony by way of such services as may be conscripted for by the Government. Whereafter, the applicants would be entitled to a Certificate of Citizenship, the right to vote at local elections, the right to obtain, 12 months after registration as a Citizen, naturalisation as a British subject, educational privileges

for the children of Hongkong Citizens, preferential hardship rights in the matter of tenancy tribunal disputes. The important feature of the Reform Club's proposition is the necessity of giving a written undertaking to fulfil duties in the interests of the Colony. In effect it is an oath of allegiance, and, being voluntary, is likely to be taken only by those who genuinely desire to become a citizen of Hongkong in the interests and for the welfare of the Colony. As the petition expresses it, the genuine Hongkong citizen will be made to feel that he "belongs." Nor do we see any reason why the right to make this declaration and to possess a Certificate of Citizenship should not be extended to British subjects resident in Hongkong as well as non-British. It cannot involve any loss of nationality, nor need such a declaration conflict with the allegiance a British subject automatically owes to the Crown. On the contrary it re-emphasises this allegiance, and consolidates it. The Reform Club's object in making this suggestion is clearly stated in the petition. It is not only intended to widen the franchise, but to "build up, on the basis of the Hongkong Citizens Register, a large and loyal body of true citizens of this British Colony of Hongkong, who will have at heart the interest and security of this Colony as a paramount and overriding interest." The objective is commendable and deserves official encouragement. We trust that when the various suggestions made in connection with constitutional reform are forwarded to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, the proposition of creating a Hongkong Citizen will be given the emphasis it merits.

Daughter Named Co-Respondent

Los Angeles, June 24.—A screen writer's wife suing for divorce at Los Angeles on Friday asked permission to name her own daughter by a previous marriage as co-respondent.

The petitioner, Mrs Leah Ruffi Fowler, aged 47, filed an affidavit in her suit accusing her husband, Frank Gilman Fowler, aged 49, of adultery with her daughter, Mrs Patricia Stamm, aged 24.

Mrs Fowler asserted that she and detectives surprised Fowler and her divorcee daughter completely nude in her daughter's apartment.

Mrs Fowler's lawyer said that wire recordings and photographs would be submitted as evidence.—Associated Press.

Bakery Explosion

Waukegan, Wisconsin, June 24.—A gas oven exploded in a bakery here today, hurling cakes and pies for 100 feet. Ten workers and customers were slightly injured.—United Press.



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EPSOM, 1949—THE DERBY
MORNING SHOW SUNDAY
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LOUIS HAYWARD • JANET BLAIR
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A Columbia Picture
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QUEENS: Extra Performance "Southern Yankee"
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DENNIS MORGAN • JACK CARSON in

"TWO TEXAS KNIGHTS"
Colour by Technicolor and 7 Beauties

TOMORROW—Another U.S.S.R. Super Production!
"THE STORY ABOUT A REAL MAN"

Asylum Film Causes London Controversy



The film from which these pictures are taken has startled some people in Britain, but STEPHEN WATTS says:

Don't be afraid of the "Snake"

THE night after I saw "The Snake Pit" I lost no sleep. There is no need for any normal grown-up to be afraid to see it. If it makes you want to run away, you ought to take a square look at life one day.

It is about people whom, before fancy jargon arrived, we would have called mad, about a place we would call a lunatic asylum, but it does not sensationalise them.

* * *

FOR once, the censor is right in his "adults only" decision. Children shouldn't see this film, but to have put it in the "horrible" category, with the gruesome-for-fun subjects like "Dracula," would have been absurd and insulting.

This story of a woman who has a mental breakdown does not exploit her suffering and her cure. It reports them.

If it takes you close to a subject you don't often think about it is no bad thing. It can only make you more sympathetic to the pitiable deranged.

Magnificent Performance

ONE thing is beyond all the controversy which rages and will continue to rage around this picture—the performance of Olivia de Havilland is magnificent and moving. Leo Genn, whose voice alone is therapeutic, makes psychiatry a patient, dedicated science instead of the smart-Aleck three-card trick Hollywood so often suggests it to be.

But don't chase after "The Snake Pit" if your aim in cinema-going is to escape into sunshine, stardust, and life in primary Technicolours.

—(London Express Service)



Red Skelton plays an American Civil War spy in "A Southern Yankee," now showing at the Queen's. Co-starred is Arlene Dahl (above). If you haven't yet tired of Skelton's one facial expression you'll laugh.

BROADWAY: BAN STARTS NEW FIGHT BETWEEN UNIONS AND TELEVISION

Bad films cause big box-office slump in U.S.A.

From FREDERICK COOK in New York

AMERICA has never needed good British films so much as she does today. The current Hollywood crop are appalling.

One chain of cinemas covering the country admits that receipts are down by 15 percent. In California two chains say there is a 20 percent drop. Broadway is secretive about figures, but I see no "standing room only" signs.

What's wrong? It is partly television, partly the chest of summer but most of all it is hopelessly bad Hollywood pictures.

New Astaire film

As far from Chemnitz: Home of the Brave and The Barkleys

of Broadway, the new Rogers-Astaire dancing film, there has not been one picture recently that has stuck in people's minds five minutes after they have left the cinema.

After films about newspapermen, films about doctors and films about gangsters, we now have films about baseball.

Soon we shall have "It Happens Every Spring," in which Ray Milland plays a professor who turns to baseball as a profession. Opposite him is Jean Peters, who is tipped as one of the year's discoveries, and is said to have the sort of verve and wit that made Carole Lombard a star.

Television battle

In Hollywood, battle lines are forming for an all-out fight between the unions and televi-

Notes From British Studios:

A Ballet Expert Taught Them The Charleston

ONE scene in the British Lion Production "The Angel With The Trumpet" shows a wild party of the '20s given in Vienna by Hermann (Oscar Werner) Ne'er-do-well son of Francis and Henrietta Alt (Basil Sydney and Eileen Herlie). For this the actors and actresses have to dance the Charleston—rage of the post-1914 war years. As they were all too young to have learnt it at the time, ballet expert David Paltenghi was engaged to teach them the steps.

ESTELLE BRODY, star of many British films between 1927 and 1933, has the role of an American war correspondent in "They Were Not Divided," Two Cities' film of the Guards Armoured Division's wartime European advance, which is now on location in Germany. Petite, dark-haired Estelle Brody is a French Canadian, but her accent can sound convincingly American. Her first film was the silent picture Mademoiselle From Armentieres. Among her many successes are Hindle Wakes, Gladys and the Flying Film, Flight Commander, in which Sir Alan Cobham appeared.

IMPORTANT role of a French cabinet minister in "The Spider And The Fly" will be a new departure for Yorkshireman Edward Chapman, who has

scored his greatest successes in dialect character parts. He is excited at the prospect of playing a volatile Frenchman, in contrast to such roles as the Cockney husband in "Always Rains On Sunday," and the cynical schoolmaster in "Mr Perrin And Mr Trull." In "The Spider And The Fly" he will be appearing with Eric Portman, Guy Rolfe and Nadia Gray, the young Rumanian discovery.

JEAN SIMMONS leaves England in the first week of July to carry out personal appearances in Germany and Austria in connection with "The Blue Lagoon." She will then have three weeks' holiday in Switzerland, before returning to England to start work on "So Long At The Fair."

THE old rivalry between Lancashire and Yorkshire on the cricket field has been continued in friendly fashion as Robert Donat chooses his cast for first production "The Cure For Love," which he is now directing at Isleworth Studios. Heading the cast is Donat himself—from Manchester. Featured with him are Dora Bryan, born in Southport, Lancashire, and Majorie Rhodes—from Yorkshire. Other important parts are played by John Stratton, a newcomer born in Clitheroe, and Francis Vignall—from Preston. A Yorkshire lad, John French, was runner up for the role of Claude, won by Francis. Lancashire also contributes Edna Morris, from Bolton, in the part of Mrs Harrison.

sith. Mr James Caesar Petrillo, boss of the Musicians' Union, has banned soundtrack from television films.

The studios are seeking ways to circumvent the ban. Producers are snapping up soundtracks in Mexico, France, South America and Sweden, for dubbing in.

Jerry Fairbanks, one of Hollywood's busiest executives in the film-for-television field, sent an entire company to Mexico City and made 20 shorts there.

Try-out for plays

FOR the legitimate theatre, television is providing a try-out medium for new plays, at a fraction of the cost of even a small-town theatre.

A new concern called For Angels Only will feature television performances of unproduced plays. Behind it are Ava Le Gallienne, Sidney Blackmer, Faye Emerson, Walter Abel and other well-known theatre and film people.

But one of the men who made it all possible, Lloyd Espenschied, says: "The British television experts are doing a far better job. We in this country ought to be ashamed of ourselves."

Rita boom

REQUESTS have poured into Columbia Pictures' headquarters, ever since Rita Hayworth married, for films of hers, however odd.

Two of her dancing hits, Cover Girl, with Gene Kelly, and You Were Never Lovelier, with Astaire, are to go on as a double feature.

Bernard Shaw's next birthday will be celebrated on Broadway with a television production of "The Devil's Disciple." Leonard Corbett is tipped for the lead here in Noel Coward's new comedy (South Sea Bubble on Broadway). Home and Colonial in the West End if Gertrude Lawrence decides not to take the part.

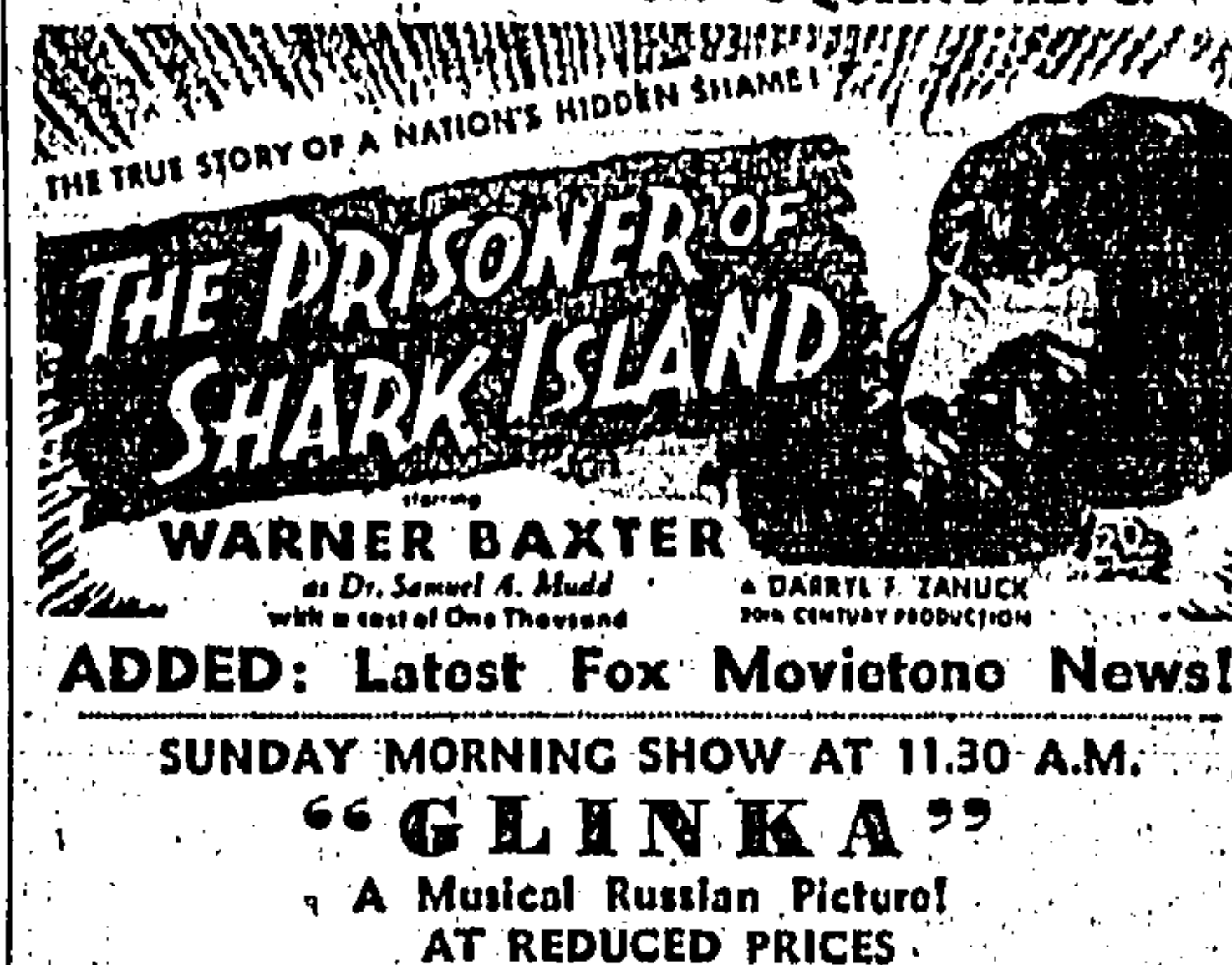
—(London Express Service)

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FOR THE SERVICES

NEWS FROM HOME

GOODWINS BEATEN:

FOR the first time in history the Goodwin Sands have surrendered some of their swallowed booty—1,200 tons of lead, worth more than £100,000. Salvage contractors and divers have relieved the lead from the wreckage of the American freighter, North Eastern Victory, which went aground on the sands on Christmas Eve, 1940.

Mr. W. Robinson, officer in charge of operations said: "It is the first time cargo has been salvaged from a vessel which has settled below water on the Goodwins."

Salvage work was started in 1947 and the result is a personal triumph for three divers—E. Apin and J. C. Smith, of Southampton, and D. Youngs, of Plymouth, near Harwich. They worked at a depth of 70 feet in complete darkness, and sometimes were hard at it for eight hours a day. One of their best days was on Whit Monday when they raised 40 tons of lead.

The divers operated from the tug Forepost 10. It was a difficult job. They had to sort 100 tons of lead from hundreds of tons of rice, flour and cotton which it was impossible to salvage. In addition, and continually piled up in the holds of the vessel. This had to be cleared before the lead could be freed.

RAF HELP HARVEST:

THE Royal Air Force is to offer the greatest possible help to farmers in Britain in harvesting food crops during the next few months. A scheme similar to those operated in previous years has been drawn up whereby as many airmen as can be spared from Service duties will be lent to assist farmers short of labour.

Requests from the agricultural authorities for RAF assistance will be co-ordinated by RAF regional welfare officers, who will also arrange the distribution of the available airmen. Subject to the approval of County Agricultural Executive Committees, farmers in the immediate vicinity of RAF units may make arrangements for short-term help direct with commanding officers.

In addition to these arrangements for the loan of airmen to give full-time help on farms, airmen and airwomen are being encouraged to volunteer for farm work in off-duty hours.

Farmers must hire RAF vehicles for harvest work when their own or other local transport resources are insufficient.

SHE ENJOYS IT:

MRS Lillian Charlton of Upper Moulton, London, is 59, but in a grey two-piece suit she marched as smartly as any actress in the square of Wellington Barracks as a Welsh Guards drummer beat time. Out in Birdcage Walk, a crowd peeped curiously through the railings.

"Pick 'em up there," roared Regimental Sergeant Major Arthur Rees. Mrs. Charlton forgot her grey hairs and did as she was commanded. She was one of 500 British Red Cross V.A.D.s—

their ages ranged from late teens to into sixties—being trained for a London parade on July 3. Guardsmen grinned encouragement from windows and doorways as they marched and counter-marched.

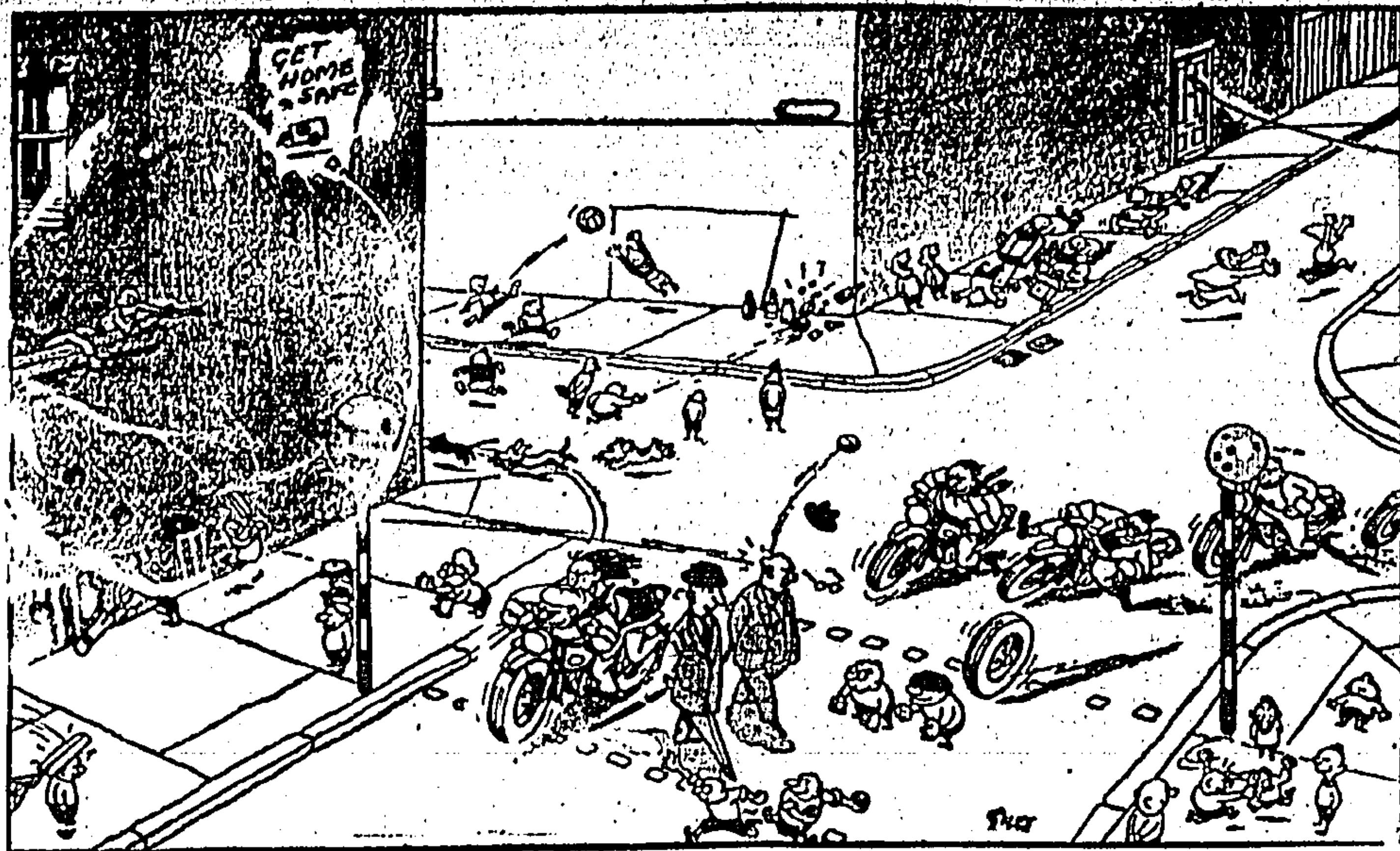
Said Mrs. Charlton afterwards: "I enjoyed my hours square bashing." And R. S. M. Rees added: "Not bad for the first time. Not bad at all."

BEE STINGS A JOY:

THE other day Miss Joy Cowner, local council clerk, called on Mr. J. C. Bee-Mason, of Burgess Hill, Sussex, who has a farm of 10 million bees. She asked him to make a bee sting for her. He did so.

On 15 other visits the same thing happened—now Joy feels much better for it. She has been a rheumatism sufferer for years. Lately she had been told that the cure was a bee sting. Joy says she is feeling the benefit of this—and so are several other local people who have since "taken the cure."

Seventy-four years old Mr. Bee-Mason says: "I've never had rheumatism in my life, and I put it down to having the bee-sting in my blood." He has been stung as many as 50 times a day.



"I suppose there's still time for them to nationalise sport."

London Express Service



Wicksteed turns up

AND SAYS:

'I reached Alaska three hours before I had left Japan ...'

BERNARD WICKSTEED

—using Round-the-World Air Ticket No. 1—supplies an explanation of how a globe-trotter can get into the state where he "doesn't know what day it is."

Now then, what day of the week would you say that was? Sunday? No, sir, it was still Saturday.

During the night we had crossed the International date-line and put clocks back 24 hours, thus enabling us to perform the astonishing feat of arriving in Alaska three hours before we had left Japan.

I'm still trying to work out whether this is the fastest trip ever made by man (3,500 miles in minus three hours), or the slowest (because when it was over we were three hours further back than when we started).

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PINSTRIPE GENERAL TURNS TOUGH

DUSSELDORF.
FIFTY-TWO YEAR-OLD General "Alec" Bishop sat at his desk in Dusseldorf's Military Government headquarters—and watched a door close.

It slammed behind 20 Germans—the Ruhr's political big business, trade union, and civic leaders, to whom the thin-faced Ruhr Military Governor had just delivered an ultimatum: "You a n d y o u r workers will obey my orders."

He told them: "You will carry out the British Military Government order, which I have received, to dismantle four oil-from-coal plants. These orders have already been defied by your workers' organized resistance."

"I give you until 23.50 hours on Sunday to obey. You have until then to arrange for the resistance to be stopped. After that, if you are still defiant, I shall order all work now taking place in the four establishments to stop forthwith, so that dismantling can be carried out without interference."

New Iron Man

AS Mr. Bevin, the man behind the policy, flew back from Blackpool to Paris, the British general, who for four years has told his friends, "The Germans are not such bad chaps after all," had been forced to adopt the role of "The Iron Conqueror."

For the big showdown between an organised and truculent Germany and the British occupation power has come—the biggest since a German admiral faced Montgomery on Luneberg Heath four years ago.

Hundreds of jeering Ruhr Luthers, who barred the gates of the four condemned plants to British-supervised dismantling teams, are the spearhead of an organised attack on the rights and powers of the occupation forces in Germany.

Written orders by General Bishop's staff to the dismantling labourers were contemptuously ignored, and the workers in the plants warned the demolition gangs what would happen if they obeyed General Bishop.

High Church dignitaries who ordered a "week of prayer for the British," the widely-upped future German President, 73-year-old Dr. Konrad Adenauer; white-haired Dr. Hans Boeckler, friend of the British T.U.C. and head of the West German trades unions—all are behind this giant German conspiracy to save industrial plants.

Major war plants such as Krupp's, or half-peace, half-war works such as the four which have stirred up the present crisis—"all must be saved for the Reich."

Four million trade unionists, by a defiant command of the West German T.U.C. issued a few hours ago, are behind the workers' resistance to General Bishop's orders.

For months German newspaper editors, politicians, and leaders of public life in General Bishop's Ruhr province have carried on a Goebbels-like anti-dismantling, and often anti-British, campaign.

A door slams and a fuse is all set for the APPROACHING SHOWDOWN in Germany ...

by CHARLES WIGHTON

error has urged that there was a Christian way to solve the problems of the two peoples. Even now he told the 20 Germans who appeared before him: "I am more than reluctant to take any drastic steps to carry out my orders."

The General warned the 20 Germans that he would close the four plants to permit dismantling to continue—but he did not answer the question of how to persuade the German demolition squads to obey his orders and pull down the machinery.

So General Bishop, in his tall red stone Dusseldorf headquarters, once the head office of Hitler's steel cartel, and Mr. Bevin in his acceptance over the Channel, face the decision whether to—

1 STAND FIRM—and face the consequences of an open breach with 45 million Germans and the shortly-to-be-elected West German Government for which the British have worked so hard;

2 SURRENDER to the German nationalist clamour, stop dismantling, and so give up what the Allies fought for, and what they have achieved in Germany in four years.

Nineteen thousand uniformed German policemen, many of them ex-Wehrmacht soldiers, have top-ranking British officers, who will instantly order the Germans to carry out General Bishop's instructions.

Continued on Page 14

GET HIM OUT OF THIS!

by ERNEST DUDLEY
(The Armchair Detective)

A VALUABLE shipment of sponges bought by the firm of O. P. Port, Unity & Co. for use as door-knockers has been stolen from Wigan Docks.

Snip Carton, Insurance Agent, receives the sensational news by carrier-pigeon and proceeds post-haste by tricycle to the scene of the crime.

Travelling overland via Crawe Junction, Snip reaches his destination three days and seventeen punctures later. Parking his iron steed with the pier-master, he sets out to cover the waterfront.

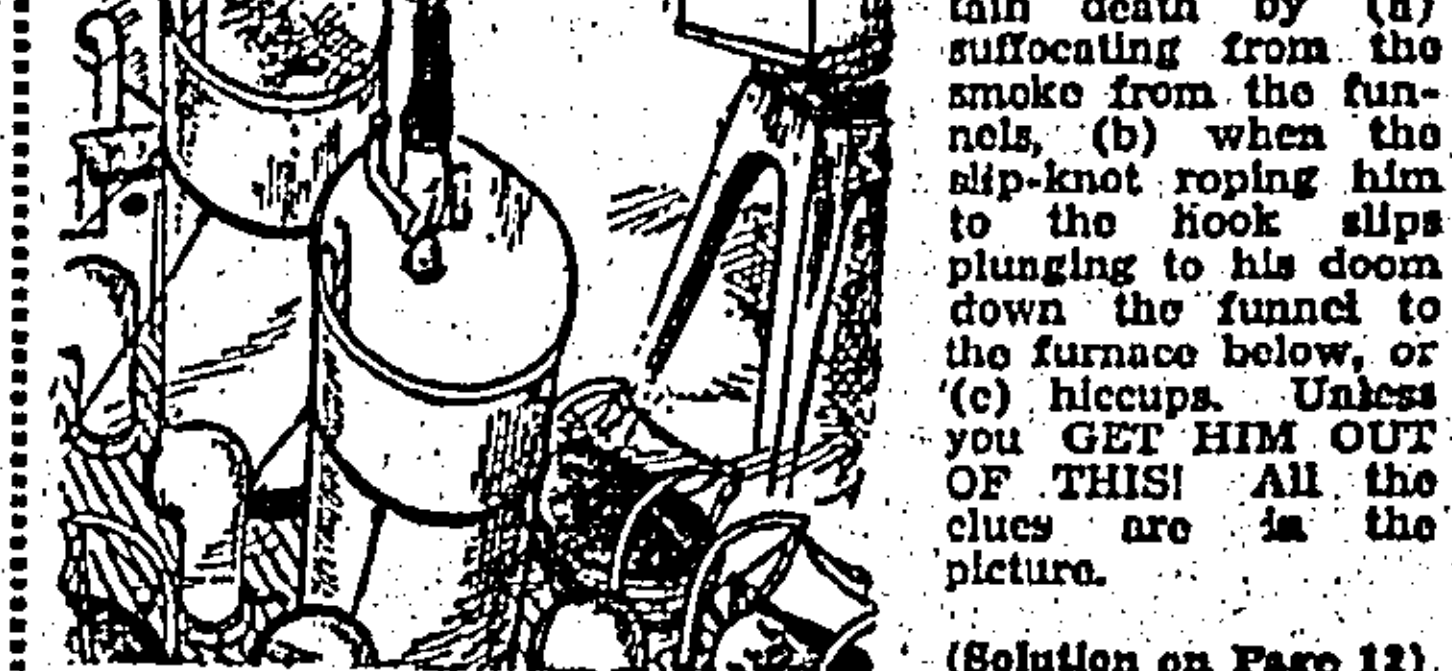
The unsuspecting Snip Carton is trapped and tripped by Cap'n Clench, light-fingered boss of a mob of thieves, who has purloined the sponges. The Cap'n and his gang gag Snip Carton and tie his feet.

Using a slip-knot, the Cap'n then ties his victim by the ankles, to a crane-hook and has him hoisted high above the quay.

Leaving Snip Carton suspended over the funnels of a slow boat to China, the dastardly Cap'n locks the crane-cabin, throws the key over the quay.

As his hideous cackle echoes across the dark waters, Cap'n Clench—flawless rows to a rendezvous with the svelte, hypnotic Mata Hari, linger at the notorious promenade night-club.

And so, once again, Snip Carton, Insurance Agent, faces certain death by (a) suffocation from the smoke from the funnels, (b) when the slip-knot roping him to the hook slips plunging to his doom down the funnel to the furnace below, or (c) hiccup. Unless you GET HIM OUT OF THIS! All the clues are in the picture.



(Solution on Page 13)

State's Rake-in On Gamble

By SAM WHITE

FRANCE'S National Lottery—that important financial asset which provides France's Chancellor of the Exchequer with £10,000,000 a year—is 10 this month.

It was started in 1833 as a temporary measure to finance ex-Servicemen's pensions.

Now the French Parliament have passed a law to maintain the lottery till 1951, confirming the old adage that in France nothing is permanent unless it is first declared temporary.

Today 60 per cent of the adult population of France buy a weekly lottery ticket. They hope for anything from a top prize of £25,000 to a 24-cent consolation prize.

Ticket prices range from 1fr. to a part-share of 25fr.

The profit to the French Exchequer is 40 per cent of the tickets bought.

That is a minimum profit which is substantially increased by the State's own winnings in its own lotteries. Major prizes are often found among the tickets which are unsold, and the State pockets the winnings. To check public suspicions on this score the lottery has been modernized and is now worked electrically.

Director Barber says that the last weeks of the lottery are those in which news is dull. He points to the many charts on the walls of his office, and where there is a severe dip in lottery sales, explains that

was the week of the Biskin bomb test, or "That's when the Berlin crisis started."

He also claims that there has been a considerable change in the reactions of lottery winners. In the early years of the lottery winners became public figures overnight, and paupers again almost as quickly.

Today lottery winners avoid photographers and the majority prefer to send nominees to collect the winnings.

Lottery winners are the only section of the community anxious to tell the French inland revenue of their windfalls. Winnings are tax free so they explain their situation to avoid later questioning.

(London Express Service)

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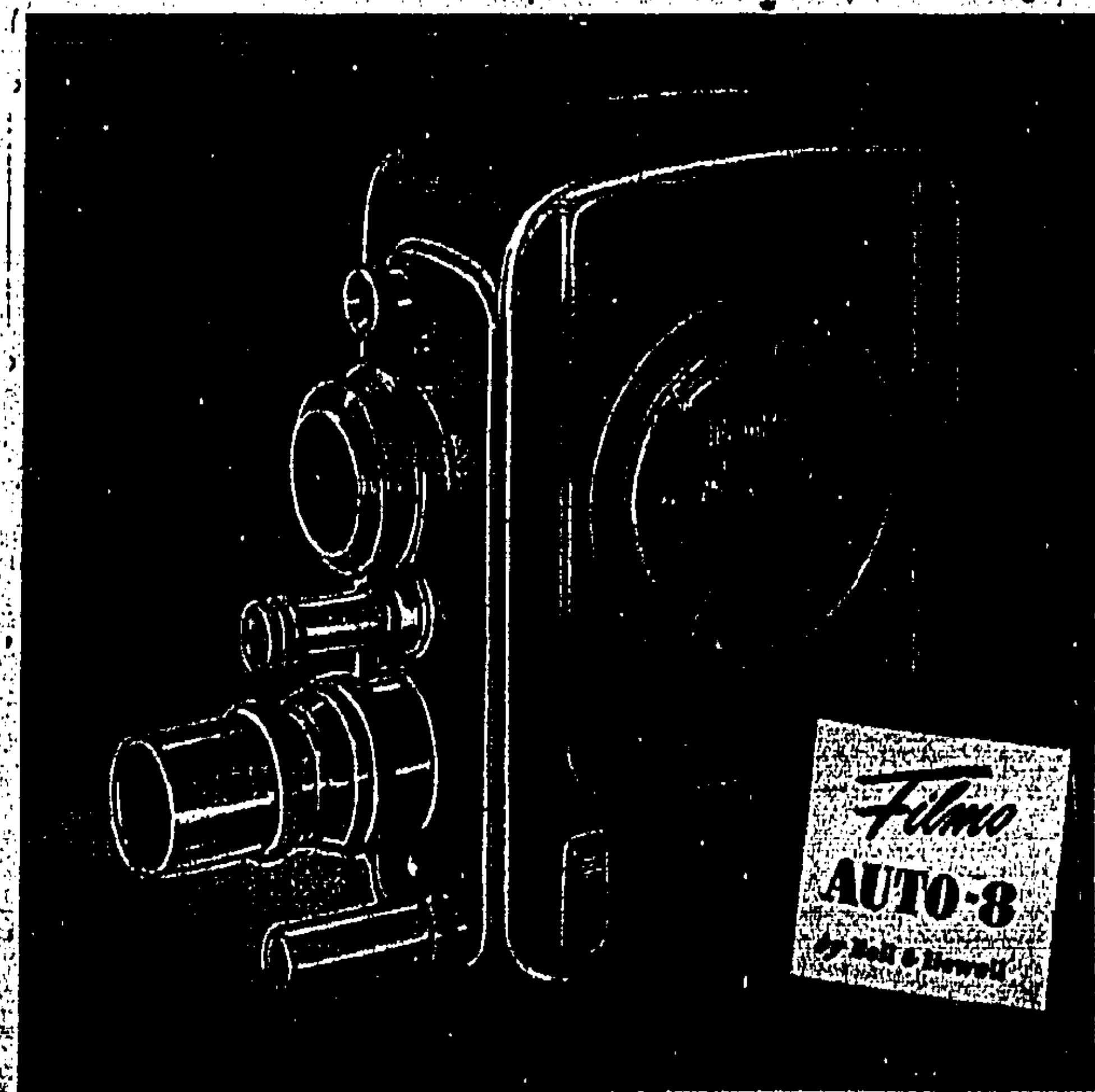
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BEFORE HMS Home sailed for home last week for recommissioning, officers of the ship were hosts at a farewell cocktail party given on board. Picture above at left shows Captain P. G. L. Cazalet, who is in command of the cruiser, chatting with His Excellency the Governor and Lady Grantham. On the right, Vice Admiral A. C. G. Madden, Flag Officer Second in Command, Far East Fleet (centre), is seen with some friends. Some other guests at the same party are seen in the pictures at the left and below. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

PICTURE taken last week after the marriage at the Registry of Miss Linda Tuan, daughter of the late Marshal Tuan Chi-jui, former Premier of China, to Mr Arthur Lum. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR and Mrs Policarpo Emmanuel Antonio photographed after their wedding at the Rosary Church last Sunday. The bride was formerly Miss Maria Carmolita da Rosa. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

PICTURE taken on the occasion of the christening last Sunday at the Rosary Church of Maria Theresa, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Pat Richards. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



RECRUITS of the Hongkong Defence Force are now undergoing active training. Here is a group engaged in rifle practice at Headquarters. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

MR Wong Siew-choy and his bride, formerly Miss Lam Chi-ling. Their marriage took place at the Hongkong Hotel on Sunday last. (Francis Wu)

RIGHT: Some of the old boys of St Luiz Gonzaga College who attended a reunion dinner at the Hongkong Hotel on Tuesday. The College was organised during the war in Macao. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



OFFICIALS and players who took part in the Hongkong and Kowloon schools' volleyball competition, which has now concluded. Picture was taken after the presentation of cups and pennants at the South China Athletic Association last week. (Golden Studio)

Good news!

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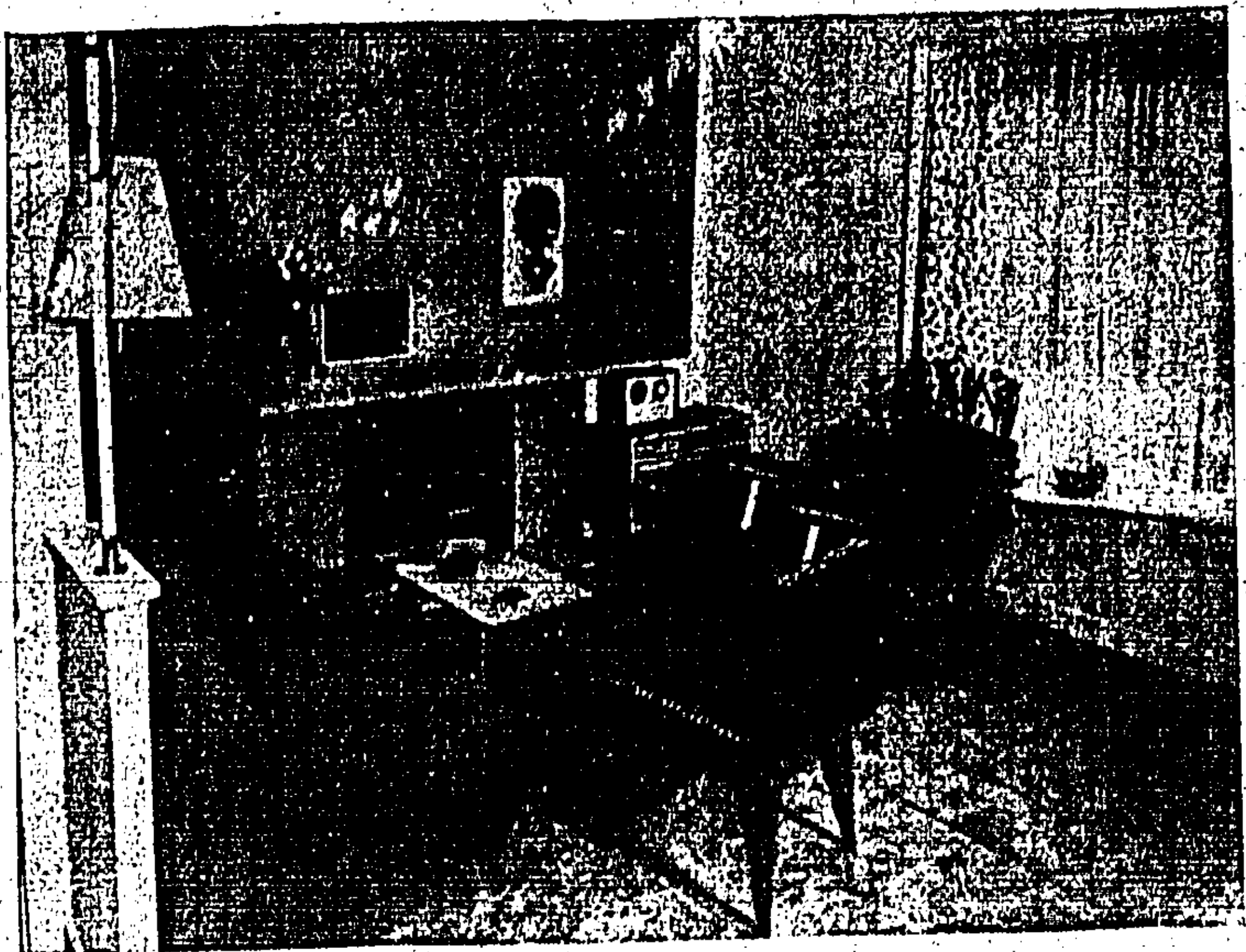
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PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

Interestingly Modern



SITTING ROOM of one of the homes displayed at the Ideal Homes Exhibition, with furniture grouped interestingly around central, slow-combustion stove.

ELIZABETH M. DENBY

As a pointer to the United Kingdom Government's housing policy, to fashion in design, and to technical efficiency, this year's Ideal Home Exhibition in London was worth close study and warm encouragement. One of the most interesting exhibits, which attracted crowds of inquirers, was that staged by Britain's Ministry of Health, which is responsible not only for formulating housing policy, but also for the design, size and equipment of most of the homes now being built in Britain.

The Ministry's exhibit displayed the modern idea of a traditional English urban terrace of three, three-storeyed houses, built in charming yellow London stock bricks, with large windows, well-equipped kitchens and bathrooms. They also had cupboards and labour-saving gas or electric panel fires in the bedrooms, and open fire places in the living rooms which the climate in Britain dictates and its people demand.

Four different types of dwelling were displayed, the homes for the large family, the small family, the childless couple and for those persons who live alone.

Large Family House

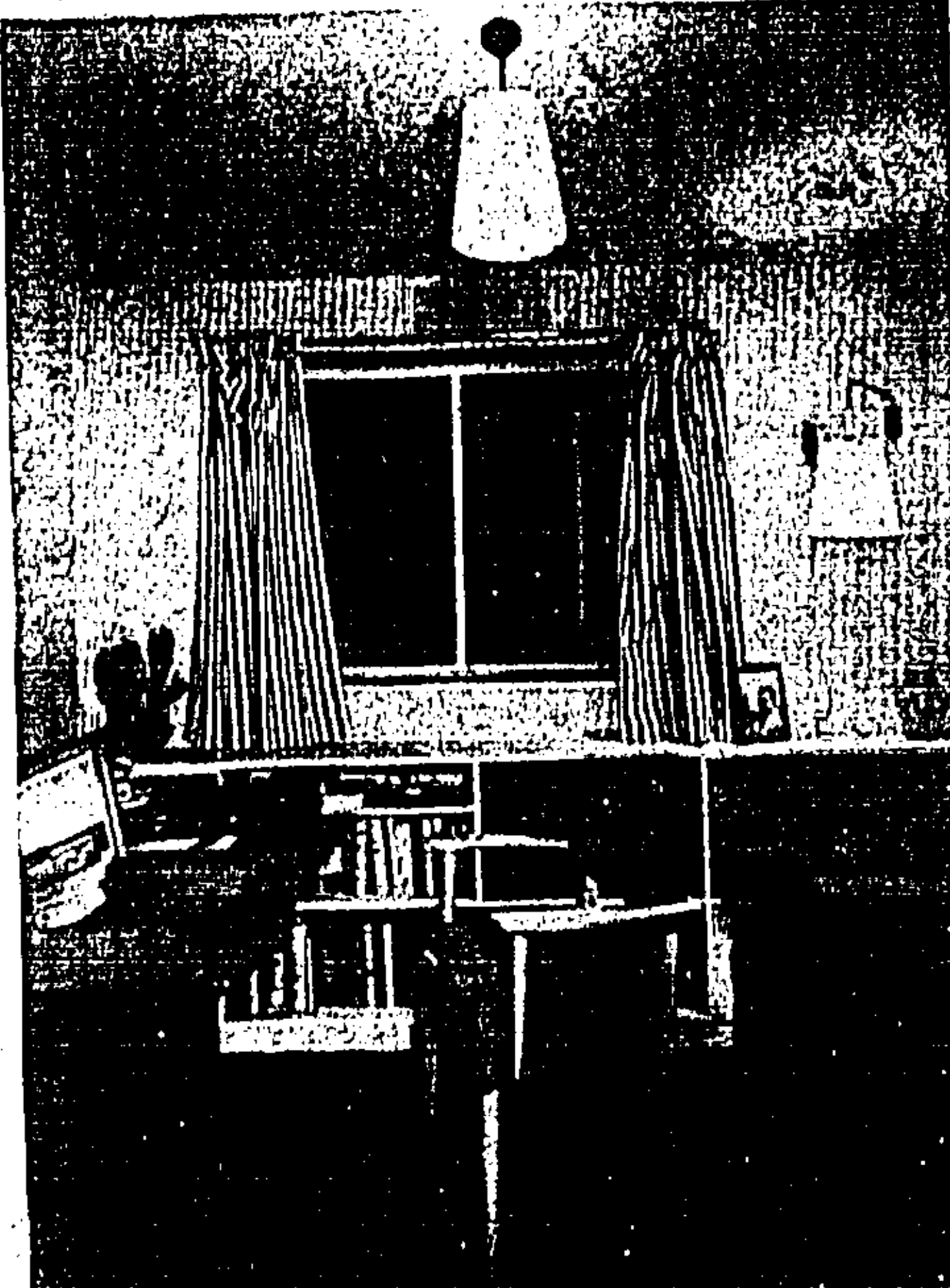
The special virtue of the three-storey house is that it enables large families to enjoy the privacy of a house and garden of their own in those areas where the only alternative would be a large flat in a multi-story block. Although only a small number of modern three-storey terraces have been built, the idea is likely to gain favour in the re-housing development of thickly populated districts.

The terrace of show-houses at the Ideal Home Exhibition was furnished for four imaginary families by Britain's Council of Industrial Design, a Government-sponsored body whose task it is further to improve the standard of design in the furniture factories of the United Kingdom. These homes, therefore, reflected contemporary trends in the design of the furniture and fittings.

The four homes of 1949, for the purpose of demonstrating good taste and good equipment, were furnished respectively for a specialist doctor, a dress designer, a branch manager of a chain store and a solicitor's chief clerk.

Each home showed the fascinating influence of gifted European designers on traditional life and culture in Britain. Scandinavian influences are still strong in the design of individual pieces of furniture, in the use of materials and colour and of natural foliage as an adjunct to interior design. Indeed, the eclecticism in fact displaced the eclecticism, a plant prominent in Victorian furnishing.

Shown here are two pictures of model British home designing.



THIS BED-SITTING ROOM had a particularly happy use of colour, ranging from the striped wallpaper and the striped flowered curtains, to the dark carpet and warm coloured woods. The standard utility chest-of-drawers was fitted with mirror and writing equipment. The wall-light swung on two pivots or can be lowered to bed-level by a simple pulley.

Ideas In The Home

CAMOUFLAGING THE UMBRELLA—Umbrella covers made of fur to match a fur coat or collar are a new idea in London. One firm makes the cover in any fur the customer may choose. The resulting case looks just like a little pet dog. When the first rain falls, the cover can be taken off, rolled up, and put into the handbag—and there is the umbrella ready for service.

For those who are not dog lovers or prefer their umbrellas to look like umbrellas there are neat covers in soft leather.

Another new idea (this time for smokers) is an umbrella with a plastic handle which, on being removed, discloses a cigarette lighter. This springs quickly into action, working well and easily.

★

ONE SHOULD HAVE FUN WITH SUCH FURNITURE—Housewives in Britain can expect a lot of fun with their furniture this year. For they can now buy upholstered settees which turn into double beds with a flick of the wrist and a re-arrangement of the cushions—studio couches which

turn into double beds—any collapsible metal frames that can be turned into an upholstered lounge chair in a few minutes. An interesting point in the construction of the settee is that the whole can be dismantled for easy moving or packing by simply undoing four bolts. This is the first time such furniture has been shown in England, where it will be available for the home market as well as for export.

In addition the firm show two new designs for mattresses. Mothers will be interested in that intended for children's cots and covered with rubberised waterproof material. This has an entirely new sleeping surface without tufts or buttons. In the other—designed for use in tropical and semi-tropical countries—the spring units are sandwiched between easily removable covers upholstered with layers of cotton felt. These can be taken off and aired each day thus minimising the risk of deterioration through humidity.

★

SOAP-JELLY SHAMPOO FOR FURNITURE—A soap-jelly shampoo is the best way to clean upholstered furniture which is colour-fast, according to the home-management specialists of the University of Illinois.

They give this recipe for making the jelly: pour one cup of hot water over two cups of mild soap flakes. Then beat the mixture to a jelly with a rotary beater.

To test the fabric to make sure it's colourfast, dip a cloth in lukewarm water, wring it out dry, dip it in the jelly, and rub the jelly on a part of the fabric that doesn't show. Rub with a cloth wrung out of clear lukewarm water.

If that doesn't affect the colour, then go ahead with the shampoo, being careful not to dampen the stuffing of the furniture.

Housework Turned Beautifier

By ELEANOR ROSS

IT'S all in the way one tackles a thing, is certainly as true as can be about housework. There are tasks to be done, even in the most indifferently-run household, especially since domestic help, while it is more available, does come high and makes a big bite out of the average household budget.

At first glance it may seem strange that so often the shining house and the pretty, attractive, alert homemaker go together. But on analysis, this type of woman is more than likely to tackle her tasks with a scientific, time-saving process, and more than likely she is smart enough to use the season for an actual beauty work-out.

Beauty Routine

For today we are going to move in on the province of the wonderful beauty experts, and tell you how one of our friends uses the time she is at her housework, to beautify herself as well as her setting. She wears low-heeled shoes, firm of support but light, shoes that are kept for this purpose and no other. She wears a comfortable blouse and slacks or long shorts.

Before starting, she gives her hair a good brushing with a clean brush, pins in curls, places a scarf or turban to keep out dust. After a good cleansing, face and neck get a good application of her favourite cream. Off comes nail polish, on goes a good hand lotion, and then she puts on a pair of gloves kept specially for this purpose.

No Slouching

On the job, there is no slouching. Instead, there is constant stretching and pulling, with every muscle getting a good work-out. When the vacuum isn't going, the radio is, with bright, cheerful music. When she has to stand or hold the vacuum, she does so until she feels a "pull" right through the torso. There is plenty of stretching and bending during bed-making sessions, and bath-tub cleaning.

After work is over, and the house is spotless, she takes a bath with perfumed salts, and a good rub down with cologne. Off comes the face cream, and, after a good cleansing, the face is refreshed and looks better than ever due to the brisk circulation induced by the bending and stretching exercises. Since the children have their lunch at school, she rests for twenty minutes or so with feet elevated. Then comes a nice luncheon and the happy sense of a good task well done.

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

TINNED FOOD ALSO CONTAINS VITAMINS

HOMEMAkers are becoming increasingly conscious of the vital importance and meaning of nutrition in their daily menus. On our trips to various sections in the States, the Chef and I have met thousands of homemakers—young mothers, mature women with large families, elderly couples, who all realise that right food helps in getting the most out of life. They speak intelligently about vitamins and minerals, starches and proteins, roughage foods and the balanced diet. In terms that a few years ago were used only in laboratories and by members of the medical profession.

This was strikingly brought out at a broadcast the Chef and I gave in Tampa, Florida, where the radio station invited listeners to send us questions they would like to have answered.

One homemaker for a family of six asked, "Are supplementary vitamins needed with a general diet?"

"Supplementary vitamins are necessary," I explained, "if the diet is not balanced, or if the food is prepared in such a way as to waste or destroy the natural vitamins. However, vitamin deficiencies should not be guessed at, but should be detected by a doctor, who will prescribe the right supplements."

This woman went on to say that with such a large family she had to use a good many tinned foods to keep within her budget. "Is the family losing out on vitamins and minerals?" she asked.

Tin Liquids

The answer depended on whether she threw away the liquids in the tin. It has been established by the most scientific research that the liquid in the tin contains essential nutrients almost equal to the solid portion, and is equal to that from properly cooked fresh food. So never throw away the liquid from a tin. If possible, serve it with the vegetable or fruit. If they must be drained, use vegetable juices in making soup vegetable cocktail, cream sauce or gravy, and fruit juices in fruit cup, or making gelatin.

Nutritive Loss

In fact, I went a step farther and explained that the same nutritive loss occurs when we

cook fresh foods too long or throw away the water. In any case, the liquid from vegetables must be used, whether they are fresh, cooked or from a tin. Another questioner stated, "I can't afford all the fresh milk my family needs. Is it all right to use evaporated milk? If so, how much should it be diluted?"

As evaporated milk has the same food value as fresh milk, plus vitamin D, it can be used not only for cooking, but on cereals and even for drinking. Some leading pediatricians specify evaporated milk in baby formulas. It should be diluted with an equal quantity of water. Or if you like a fruit-milk drink use fruit juice, such as apple juice or citrus to dilute the milk. This makes it even more digestible. And grown-ups like it as well as children.

Then I broadcast a money-saving menu that featured a wide range of vitamin-rich foods. Here it is.

Dinner

Chilled Tinned Citrus Juice
Corn Crackers
Liver "Terrapin"
Whipped Potato
Spanish Squash Pickle Relish
Caramel Rice Custard
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)
All Measurements are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Liver Terrapin

Put 1 lb. sliced beef, pork or lamb liver in a deep sautépan. Pour in boiling water to cover. Add ½ tsp. salt; cover and simmer until tender, about 40 min. Drain and save the liquid. Cool, remove the tough skin and veins and cut in ¼" dice. Add 1 recipe for olive sauce. Transfer to a qt.-sized baking dish. Cover with ½ c. coarse crumbs mixed with 2 tsp. melted margarine, and brown in a hot oven. Garnish with parsley.

Olive Sauce: Combine the yolk of 1 hard-cooked egg with 1½ tsp. margarine, 1 tsp. flour, ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. margarine. Stir in 1 c. liquid drained from boiling liver (or substitute chicken or veal stock). Bring to a boil. Add ½ c. chopped olives, 1 tsp. minced parsley, ¼ tsp. paprika, ¼ tsp. table-mustard and 1 tsp. lemon juice. Chop and add the hard-cooked egg white; use as directed.

Spanish Squash

Wash summer squash or zucchini, and cut in 1" dice—4 heaping cups for 4 persons. Grate half a peeled onion, garlic. Add 1 tsp. minced onion or shallots, ½ shredded (unred) or fresh green pepper. Slow-fry 5 min. in 2 tbsp. butter or margarine. Stir in the squash and 1 diced peeled fresh tomato, or 2 drained whole tinned tomatoes. Add ½ tsp. salt and ½ tsp. pepper. Cover, and steam-boil 30 min. Do not mash the squash.

Caramel Rice Pudding

Rub a qt.-sized baking dish with butter or margarine. Break in 2 eggs (Grade A or B). Add ¼ tsp. salt, ½ c. light brown sugar, and ½ tsp. cinnamon. Beat until blended. Stir in 1½ c. cooked brown rice and 3 c. milk. Set in a baking pan, surround with hot water, and bake 1 hr. in a moderate oven, 350 F. Serve hot warm with top cream or caramel sauce.

Trick Of The Chef

To make caramel sauce, measure ½ c. granulated sugar into a small skillet. Melt slowly until liquefied. Carefully pour in ¼ c. boiling water; the syrup will become hard. Boil 10 min. longer, or until it melts. Add 3 drops vanilla. Use warm or cold.

Cutting Down Decay In Teeth

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

TODAY'S children should grow up with better teeth than their parents because after many years of effort we have developed a means of preventing or at least reducing the amount of tooth decay. A well-balanced diet certainly has some influence in the formation of sound teeth and it is also thought to play a role in preserving them. Here reliance has been placed on a reduction in the amount of starchy foods and sweets allowed the child.

Regular visits to the dentist are, of course, important so that any decay present can be removed before it spreads and destroys the whole tooth.

Preventing Decay

But today's best hope of preventing caries or tooth decay lies in the use of sodium fluoride. Attention was first drawn to this chemical when it was found a few years ago that tooth decay was infrequent among people living in areas where sodium fluoride was naturally present in the drinking water.

It has since been found that if a 2 percent solution of sodium fluoride is applied to the teeth on several occasions, a week apart, and is preceded by a thorough cleansing of the teeth, a reduction of 40 percent in the amount of tooth decay occurs.

More than four preventive effects of the preparation. Its effect seems to be retained for as long as three years.

If the teeth are not thoroughly cleansed before the fluoride solution is applied, its effectiveness is reduced by about half.

Applied With Spray

It would appear that the best effects are obtained when the sodium fluoride is applied once or twice a week for four applications. Increasing the interval from three to six months seems to decrease the decay preventive action.

The solution may be applied to the teeth with a spray and is just as effective in this way as

when it is put on with a cotton applicator.

One study was carried out to determine if using a calcium or lime preparation with the sodium fluoride improved its action, but it was found that it was no better than when the fluoride was used alone.

The treatment with the sodium fluoride is usually carried out by a dentist. Taking fluoride preparations by mouth, or the use of various substances containing the fluoride, apparently does not have the same value as its direct application by the dentist.

Affecting Health

Parents should consult with a dentist about having this treatment carried out for their children. Tooth decay is not only painful, but often interferes with nutrition. Germs or poison may be taken up from the decayed teeth and carried to other parts of the body and do some severe damage to the tissues. Thus, any method for the prevention of tooth decay is of great value.

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"Questions Girls Ask"

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

SOME years ago, Miss Helen Welshmer wrote a very practical book, "Questions Girls Ask." Instead of answering these questions dogmatically she talked them over and offered concrete material to girls for helping find the answers. Thereby, thousands of adolescent girls, many of whom are now wives and mothers, were enabled to see in perspective their inner urges in relation to life. The philosophy of this book might be epitomised in these words: "We believe that each person should try to be an independent thinker who is able to make his own decisions and find his own right answer."

Around the philosophy and techniques of Miss Welshmer's larger, much richer, and almost lifelike new book has been written by Mrs. Elizabeth L. O'Neill under the old title, "Questions Girls Ask."

Indeed, Miss Welshmer got her inspiration for writing the first edition of this book from observing Junior Councilors, a national youth-helping organization founded and developed by Mrs. O'Neill at Delaham, Pennsylvania. Through its "Believable Plan" this organization is showing adolescent girls in many parts of the United States how to know and practice the basic principles that help to make a girl what she is, achieve, be important, belong, and be beloved.

It is a group—and be beloved, techniques of Miss Welshmer's larger, much richer, and almost lifelike new book has been written by Mrs. Elizabeth L. O'Neill under the old title, "Questions Girls Ask."



Book at the Los Angeles Furniture Market, are the new refrigerator-drawers shown above. Left unit has gas burners; the one at the right has electric coils for cooking.



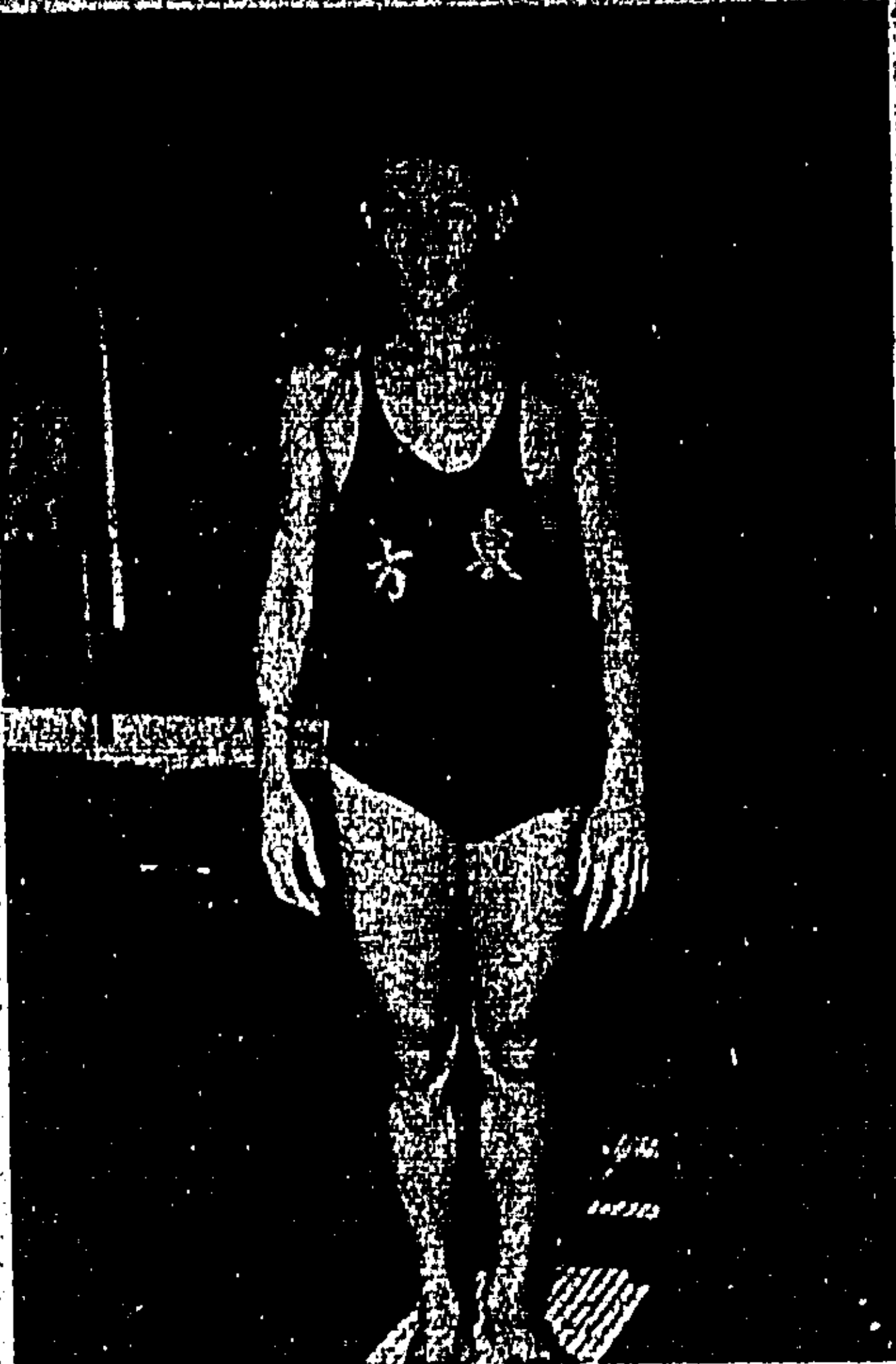
MR Leonardo M. Romedios and Miss Lydia Sequira photographed with their attendants after their wedding at the Rosary Church on Wednesday. (Ming Yuen)



THE new basketball court of the Chung Sing Benevolent Association at Kennedy Town was officially opened last Saturday. Above are Chung Sing's squad and Combined Motion Pictures players, who took part in an exhibition game. Right: Mr. Lau Yuk-wan, vice-chairman of the Association, throws the first ball. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR W. MacInnes Smith, who is retiring as Chief Officer of the Hongkong Fire Brigade, was honoured by members of the Brigade at a tea party at Central Fire Station last week. In the picture above, Mr Smith (right) is seen with Mr C. W. Brand, Deputy Chief Officer. Right: General picture of the gathering. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



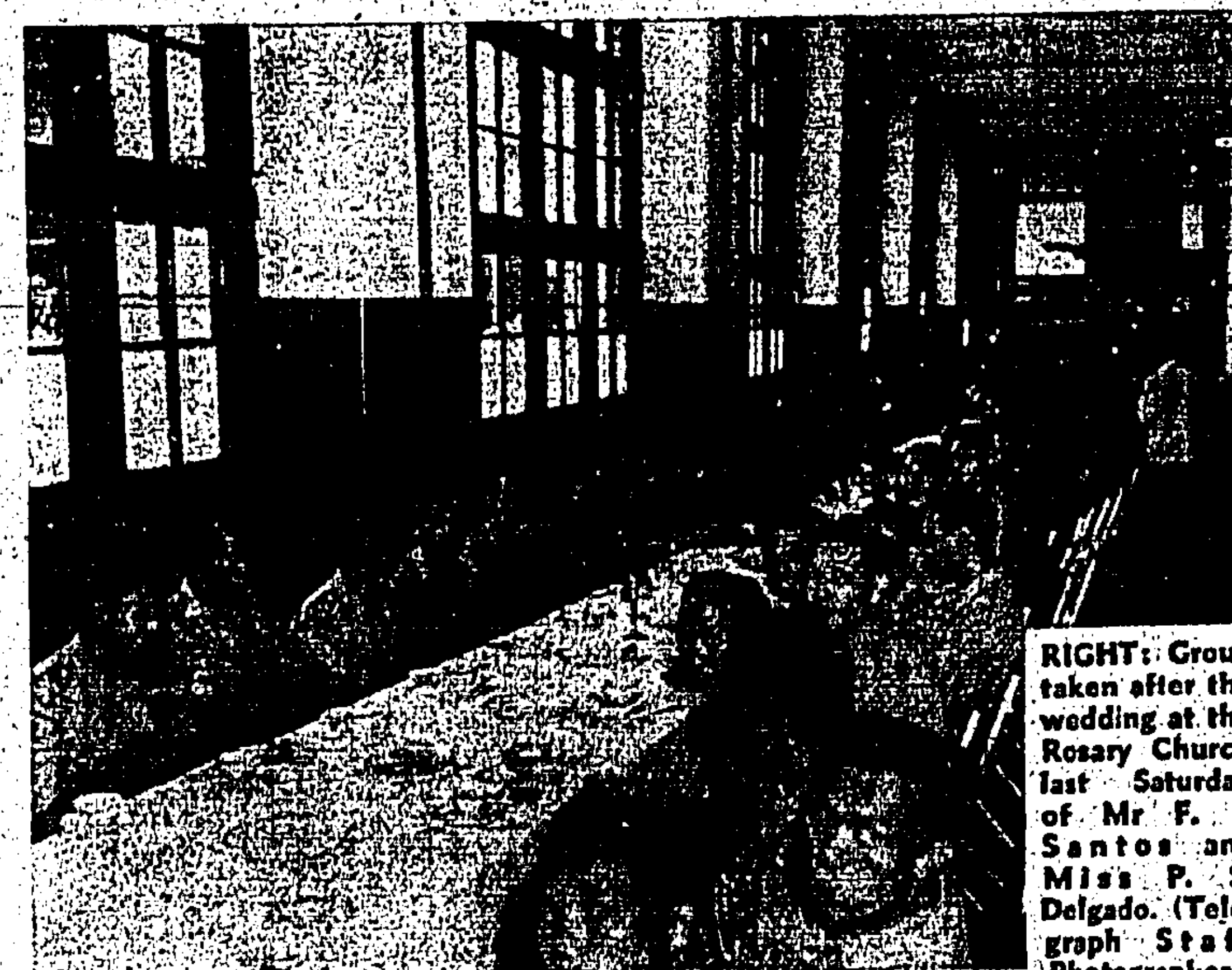
STAR of last Saturday's inter-club swimming gala at the Victoria Recreation Club was 17-year-old Cheung Kin-man, of Eastern Athletic Association, who swam in great style to win two closely contested events and also led his club to victory in the free style relay. (Golden Studio)



TWO happy groups at the cocktail party given by the President and Committee of the Diocesan School Old Boys' Association last week. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



LEFT: The double wedding took place recently at the Kam Ling Restaurant of Mr Lam Ka-lau and Miss Fu Pik-yu and Mr Lam Ka-kay and Miss Cheung Chi-ching. (Francis Wu)



RIGHT: Group taken after the wedding at the Rosary Church last Saturday of Mr F. J. Santos and Miss P. S. Delgado. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



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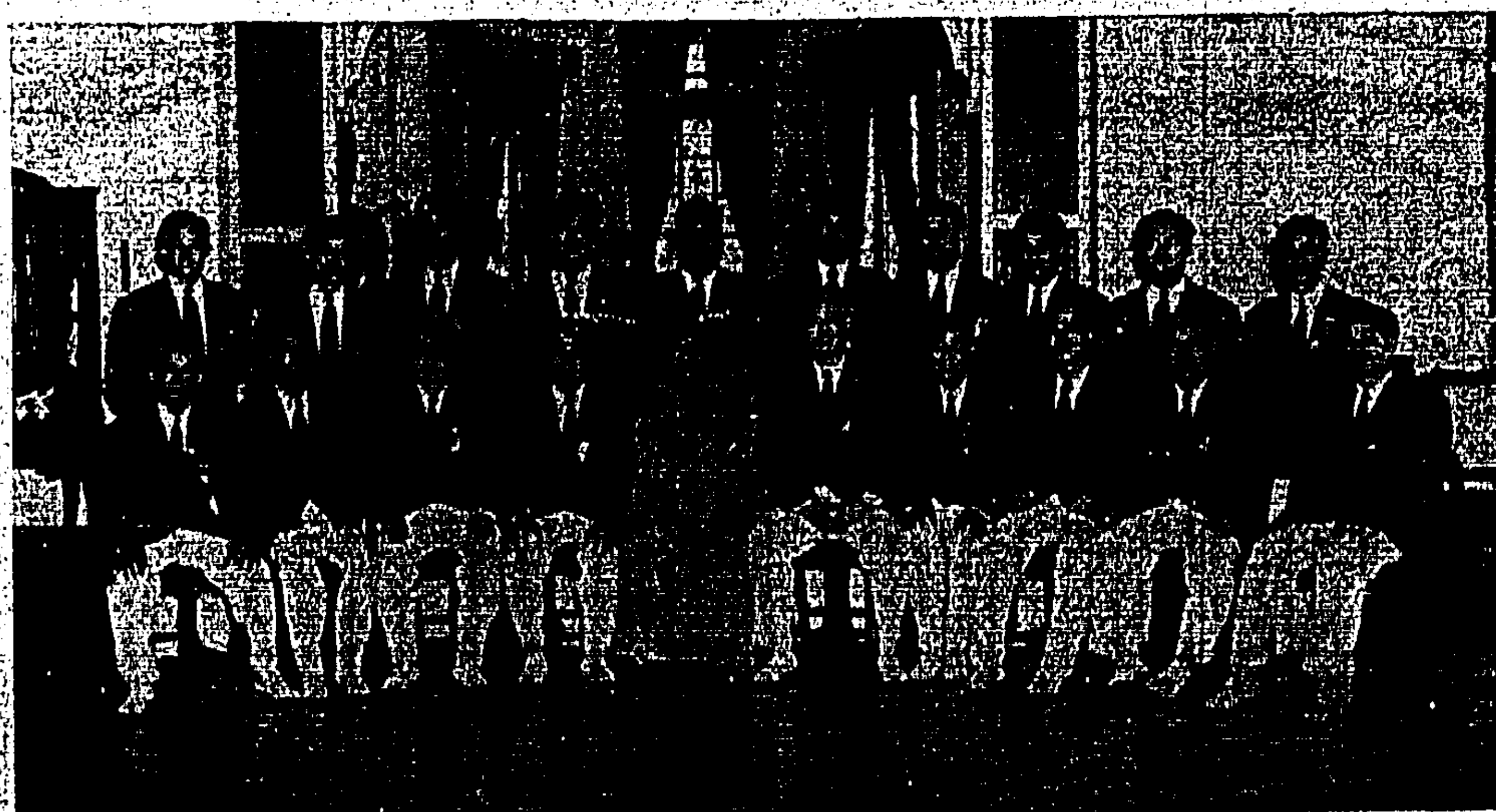


NEXT
FLIGHT
JUNE 29



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MEMBERS of the sports section of the Chinese Gold and Silver Exchange photographed at the Kam Ling Restaurant last week. (Francis Wu)



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A British Spy-Saboteur is launched into France

HOW ARMAND WENT TO FORM A SPY RING IN ORLEANS

Fitting him with a new identity: Forgotten bus ticket that might have trapped him: Last dinner in England...and the emergency pills he declined.

Lieutenant John Smith, R.A., a fluent French speaker, was invited to volunteer for certain "secret and dangerous work for H.M. Government." Under the name "Felix" he was trained in the arts of sabotage, and how to divert Gestapo suspicion in an enemy-occupied country.

His training finished, he is sent on a week's leave and told to report to Major Maurice Buckmaster, then head of the branch of the Special Forces dealing with British agents in France, at Orchard Court, Portman-square.

by JERRARD TICKELL

FELIX arrived to find Buckmaster and the Operations Officer awaiting him. "You will be sorry to hear," said Buckmaster cheerfully, "that Felix is dead. It was only a name used to cover your identity while training.

"You will be known henceforth to this office as 'Armand,' but, of course, in France you will have another name. All clear, Armand?"

"Yes."

"Now here are your orders. Read them very carefully. See you after lunch and we'll decide then if it's a job you want to take or not."

Armand departed and read his orders slowly.

TOP SECRET

Destination: Orleans. Final instructions: You will be dropped by parachute at a point approximately 8 kms. W.S.W. of Orleans.

You will be received by members of our organisation who will assist you to contact "Gaston."

Gaston will help you to establish yourself in Orleans.

Once established, you will communicate with Gaston only by means of a postbox, Mme. Yvonne Declan, newsagent, 12, rue du Poirier, Orleans.

General briefing: You will have the following means of communicating with us:—

(1) At first via Mme. Declan, from whom messages will be picked up by those who have, their own methods of communicating with London.

(2) By wireless telegraphy: Once established in Orleans, you will go to Paris

A. "Non, Monsieur. Depuis le début de cette terrible guerre, je ne fume plus." ["No, sir. Since the outbreak of this terrible war, I do not smoke."]

One last word: Do not rush at this job. Build your credit slowly and wisely. Its chief value to us will be in its reliability. Observe the rules of security at all times.

After lunch Armand had a further talk with the Operations Officer. The job, he said, suited him perfectly. "Good. Now we'll run over your cover story."

Your name is Jacques Delcourt. You were born on April 28, 1916, in Beauvais—where the Records Office recently had a fire, in which the original of your certificate was unfortunately destroyed. Play!

THIS was his career

Your father died in the influenza epidemic of 1919, and your mother of boredom in 1932.

You then went to Madagascar via Marseilles (you forget the name of the boat) and you lived in Diego Suarez, working as an apprentice jeweller and watchmaker with your Uncle Henri.

You returned to France in July 1939 in S.S. Ile de Serce—which, between ourselves, has since been sunk—you were unwillingly called to the colours in August and fought at Sedan in May, 1940 with the 15th Regiment of Infantry.

"When France collapsed you made your way to your birthplace and were demobilised in the market square of Beauvais."

"Since then you have taken up your old profession of itinerant watchmaker and, on your bicycle, you circulate reasonably freely in the Occupied Zone."

"You are a bachelor, engaged to a delightful girl called Albertine Rosignol, daughter of a leather-goods merchant in Diego. Here are your papers."

GAVE him love-letters

The identity card, bearing a photograph of Armand, was a masterpiece. With violet ink, Armand impressed the necessary thumb print.

He was given his ration card (coupons for last week were thoughtfully cut out) and his certificate of demobilisation.

He was then presented with a bundle of urgent, if dog-eared, love-letters from his fiancée and a tattered photograph of the lady, a languishing, shoe-eyed hour with brass ear-rings and a pronounced bust.

"Tomorrow," said the Operations Officer, "we're turning you over to a watchmaker who will teach you the rudiments of the business and the patter."

By the way, as you don't know Diego Suarez, you are to meet a chap who has lived there all his life and he will brief you as to such things as cafes, night-clubs, numbers of tram-routes, local scandals, etc. Now learn your cover story backwards and—BELIEVE IT YOURSELF.

Within 48 hours Armand knew the difference between a mainspring, a hair-spring, a balance-staff and a ruby-pin.

He spent a painful hour in a dentist's chair off Wigmore-street where the British fillings were removed from his teeth and French fillings substituted.

He was meticulously examined by a doctor for any physical abnormality—and heard of how one agent had a tattooed design of a bulldog and two crossed Union Jacks on his forearm changed to a wreath of roses, an arrow-pierced heart and a scroll saying "L'amour c'est tout."

Armand, British agent, then strolled in to interview "Willie," head of the tailoring department. Some hours later M. Jacques Delcourt walked out.

CHANGES in his shirt

Every stitch of his clothing had been changed, for nothing escaped Willie's needle glance.

A Continental suit, hat, and shoes were easy enough. But danger lay not in the visibles, but in the invisibles.

He was provided with a fountain-pen of common French make, a cheap French wallet, a French key-ring.

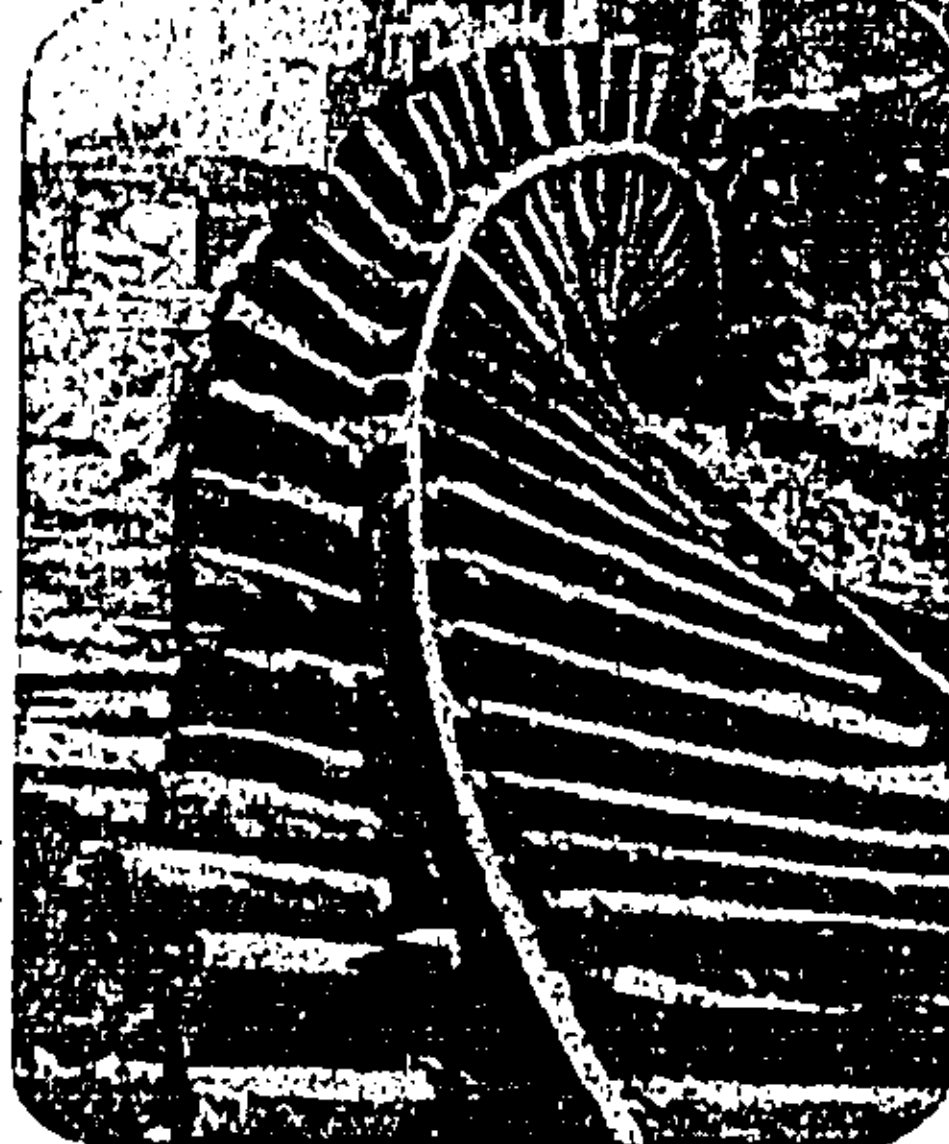
There are no fewer than 13 minute differences between a French and a British-made shirt, and all of them were incorporated in the garments given to Armand, even the buttons being sewn on with Continental stitching.

His socks were French type, so also were his sock-suspenders, his braces, his toothbrush, soap, razor, and towel.

He submitted to a French haircut, and moved in a faint aura of French brillianine.



ALBERTINE, the fiancée he never knew



SABOTAGE... a railway line after the wreckers had finished with it.

Armand and his conducting officer got into a staff car driven by an attractive F.A.N.Y. and set off for an English springboard to Occupied France.

He had said good-bye to his wife and son some days ago. Now he was saying goodbye to himself.

At dusk the car stopped at the guarded gate of a country house.

AND now the take-off

After tea came the business of changing clothes and checking kit. When he was once more metamorphosed into Jacques Delcourt, Armand was fitted with his zipped flying suit and a crash helmet.

He was offered certain capsules, which he said he preferred not to have on the whole, thank you very much. He tested out his Colt .45 on a row of jam-pots and reloaded.

By now it was time for a glass of sherry and the quite admirable dinner always set before those about to leave.

It was dark when they reached the airfield. In a little hut between two hangars he was smilingly searched by the conducting officer.

In the top waistcoat pocket of his French suit was a forgotten, crumpled 31 bus ticket—an item which, as the conducting officer said, was more likely to get him to Buchenwald than to Notting Hill Gate.

The bomber looked gigantic in the dim light. Armand climbed into its hollow, echoing belly.

A signal was given, England fled with increasing speed from under the bomber's singing tyres.

If Armand got into serious trouble and had to make a getaway, he should bolt for Blois, go to a certain house, and say that his Aunt Louise had lost her spectacles. That's all.

"From the moment you knock on the door of that House of Blois," said Alexandre, "you come under my orders and you simply do what you're told."

'BRING them back alive'

"Our motto is 'Bring 'em back alive,' and we do."

It was on the sixth day that Armand was told: "You're on tonight."

At three that afternoon he turned up at Orchard Court. Buckmaster made a brief, heart-warming speech and presented him with a gold pencil—with the compliments of this section.

It was said Buckmaster daily, not only a mark of the section's esteem, but also a highly portable object if ever he should run out of cash.

A line of pin-point lights twinkled from the darkness of France. Armand watched the despatcher as he slowly raised his arm. He only half-heard the shout of "Go," and saw the despatcher's arm flash downward.

The next second he was swinging down the sky and the bomber climbing steeply.

He hit the ground with a bone-shaking bump, gasped painfully and stood up, sliding back the safety-catch of his Colt.

There was silence for a full minute. Then, from a ditch, a voice said:—

"Armand?"

"Oui."

"Welcome to Occupied France, mon vieux."

[World copyright]

NEXT WEEK

What happened when the B.B.C. said: "The nightingale will sing in the moon."

Oh Boy BLUE BAND MARGARINE!

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NEW OFFSIDE RULE MAY ALTER FOOTBALL

By PETER DITTON

In the little Scottish town of Pillochry last week, a decision was taken which may alter the whole game of football. Four hundred miles to the South, in the garrison town of Aldershot, Billy McCracken, the manager of the local football team must be smiling to himself. For Billy is the man indirectly responsible for the decision.

Just over twenty years ago McCracken, one of the best full-backs in the game and an Irish International, played for Newcastle. In those days the off-side rule said that a player receiving the ball with less than three opponents in front of the opposing goal should be off-side.

McCracken used his brains. With his teammates he worked out the ideal scheme for preventing the opposition from scoring. The Irishman used to play well up-field and when an opposition raid appeared likely to develop, he just moved up another couple of yards and threw the opposing forwards off-side.

It was as a result of the ingenuity of players like McCracken that the new off-side rule was introduced in 1925-26, whereby a player would not be whistled off if there were two opponents between him and the opposing goal.

That rule has worked reasonably well but offside play by defenders is now an integral part of the game. Slowly but surely, the offside rule is being altered. The new rule will be divided into three equal parts and a player can only be ruled off-side in that part nearest his opponent's goal. Trial games under this new rule are to take place before the opening of the next English football season.

THE EFFECT

Can you imagine what effect this new rule will have if it becomes law. It will probably banish for all time the attacking centre-half and wing men will be encouraged and the whole system of the game upset. Combined forward movements will give way to kick and rush stuff with perhaps two of three men in the centre and the remainder of the team concentrating on defence.

But more likely to feel the effect of this new rule than the English players are the Continental players who have perfected the attacking centre-half game. At the moment, centre-halves on the Continent can usually be relied upon to score goals. If they attempt it under the new rule they will find they are leaving such large gaps that opposing centre-forwards will

be able to score to their hearts' content.

So, once again the initiative has been taken from the quick-thinking defender and passed into the hands of the slow-thinking, but fast-moving forward. Already there is too much speed and not enough science in the game. Only a footballing genius like a

Mannion or a Steel can control the ball while this present mad speed rush is on.

If the new idea becomes law football managers may as well give up the idea of trying to teach their men to play football and concentrate on producing sprint champions. At least that might be useful for the next Olympic Games of 1952.

(London Express Service)

JOHN MACADAM'S COLUMN

BRITISH FANS ARE THE WORLD'S BEST

All this business of Arsenal's so-called misadventure in Brazil brings into sharp relief the conduct of sports fans everywhere, and it appears to this simple-minded department that the British body sportic is probably the best in the world.

There have been occasions when referees have been cat-called and, in fact, there have been occasions when such dangerous missiles as orange peel have been thrown on the pitch at Soccer matches, to the chagrin of not only players, but also referees.

But there has never been in our 20-odd years' experience of big-time sport in this country anything really menacing to either the players or the referees.

Not so abroad. There was the time when Herr Doktor Bauwens, the referee in a Berlin Olympic Soccer match, was menaced by a truly sporting spectator, and, of course, there was the little man who threw the umbrella at Frank Swift at Lisbon last summer.

All this is child's play compared with what goes on all the time in the United States of America, where the only

thing, according to a magazine article we have been reading recently, the spectators don't use is a Browning automatic. American sporting authorities are getting worried about it, apparently, and you can't wonder.

BOTTLE-THROWERS

In a baseball game at the Yankee Stadium (where Louis fought Farr) umpire Cal Hubbard was bombarded with missiles, including a beer bottle, for an unpopular decision and such missiles have become so popular with the crowds in Brooklyn that drinks are served only out of paper cups.

Seat cushions are easy, and any time a baseball umpire gets on the wrong side of the crowd he can expect to be belted with hundreds of them.

According to Adie Suehndorf, who has made a considerable research into the matter and writes this indictment that cannot be paralleled even in the most paranoiac of British Soccer nurseries, the hooliganism starts with enthusiastic rooting, moves into ultra-parlous sneering at the other side, and finishes up with rank-bad brutality.

Ice hockey games have been delayed as much as half an hour while executives clear the ice of things that have been thrown at the ref. And the things they find to throw... In Chicago, it's a whiskey glass with a thick bottom that could brain a man. In Philadelphia, it's eggs. In Hershey, Pa., it's bars of chocolate. In St. Louis, it's small bags of salt that melt the ice.

Chairs, a stove lid, programmes, ice-cream boxes, and paper rolls are common to all the American stadia and, what with it all, referees are resigning by the handful rather than face the barrage of abuse and actual violence that is liable to beset them any time.

FOUR REASONS

Adie doesn't let it go at that. He wants to know why American spectators are such bad sports. He has four good reasons, and they are pretty much the same reasons we have always put forward for crowd wrong-mindedness in this country.

Ignorance of the rules of most games; complexity (this doesn't apply so much to Soccer, which is easy to understand); betting; and, finally, the unnatural significance that has been given to sport since the war.

There, but for the grace of Providence, go we...

(London Express Service)

MUCH TALKED OF HEEL



Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankees star outfielder and hitter, examines his injured heel on a bed at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. The Yankee Clipper, impatient about the injury's failure to respond to treatment and faked by the constant swarm of reporters and photographers, recently let go a blast at the press for the fuss being made over him. But whole sporting world now wonders if he'll ever play again.

Television Brings A Boom To The Roller Derby

By STEVE SNIDER

A comparatively new and fantastic sport, now the rage of the television airways, is threatening to bust its but one and go big time. They call this hot little item the Roller Derby and it kicked around for nearly 14 years—with scarcely a nod from the customers until television came along.

Then, while big time sponsors were mashing their teeth wondering what "Video" would do to football, baseball and prizefight box-office, promoter Leo Selzer of Chicago put his Roller Derby before the cameras and the crowds began knocking down the gates to get in.

They couldn't believe what they saw on television. But it's even dizzier in the flesh and if the Eastern boom is any barometer the Roller Derby is apt to find a place on the calendar of big time events.

'Local Boy' Comes Home A Champion

Little Johnny Longden, son of a Yorkshire coalminer and now America's crack hockey, is going back to England in September.

Johnny, now a rich man—he earns \$25,000 a year—will bring his wife.

"I have ridden 3,300 winners—more than any other U.S. hockey and second only to Gordon Richards, who has ridden about 3,500," he stated recently.

When he was two Johnny's parents took him to Western Canada. There his father worked in an Alberta mine. "But I never seemed to grow," said St. Johnny.

"So instead of mining, I got a job as a cattle hand, I turned jockey at 17."

Now Johnny Longden lives in California in a \$20,000 house with a swimming pool and tennis court. He breeds horses and cattle on his own ranch, and flies his own private aeroplane.

But he does not relax. He still goes to work at the nearby race tracks at six a.m. every day.

He wears specially made leather jackets with tassels and is proud of the \$500 diamond ring on his finger.

Five years ago he became a naturalized American. "Why? Well, after all this time I decided I like it in America."

Tailpiece: Johnny Longden still has two ambitions: to ride more winners than Gordon Richards; to win the Derby.

(London Express Service)

ALAN HOBY'S COLUMN

Our Best Tennis Hope For Years—So Give Him A Chance

A cloud momentarily darkened the soaring graph of British sport the week before last. It centred round the dark head of the most-discussed, bally-hoed, and bewildered young athlete in the country. He is John Horn—cricketer, footballer, squash player, table-tennis, badminton, snooker, and billiards expert.

He is also, of course, England's junior lawn tennis champion.

Horn—full name John Alfred Thomas—is being hailed as a probable world-beater, a potential Perry.

This pale, silent, 17-year-old star has also been praised or pilloried—it all depends on the point of view.

(a) For turning up an hour and a half late for an important singles match at Beckenham;

(b) For inadvertently causing a small storm by having to play through the qualifying tournament at Wimbledon.

In any case, he thinks he's a big shot now, was the acid comment of one foreign star.

STUPID REMARK

It was a stupid remark. Horn is still only a schoolboy—not yet full-grown.

He is so quiet and modest you would never notice him in a crowd.

You would certainly never have spotted him in the Beckenham competitors' stand.

For on his arrival with his mother this became jammed with people as Piccadilly-circus at the rush-hour for the train.

In any case, how many people realise what really happened before young Horn met U.S. ace Gardnar Mulloy?

I'll tell you. First, he had to report at Wimbledon for an hour-and-a-quarter practice session with Fred Perry.

Then he had to tear across London from Wimbledon to Beckenham by train to meet Mulloy.

SOMEONE BUNGLED

When at last he got to Beckenham he was rushed into the dressing-room and hustled into his tennis kit.

Without even a cup of tea he was hurried on to the Centre Court, for what had been billed as the test of his career.

Is this the way to bring out the best in the Perrys and Austins of the future?

Horn himself never uttered a word of complaint. He is not that sort.

In my opinion, however, somebody bungled.

In my opinion, too, the whole Horn case has been over-done. It is not all fun being a boy prodigy, and whether Horn plays at Wimbledon or not, I say, "leave him alone."

He is dazed by all this glare of spotlights.

NO CONCEIT

He is only an ordinary, sane, decent English boy with plenty of confidence, but without an ounce of conceit in him. And he spoke from his heart when

he said to me, in a sudden burst of youthful exuberance: "Honestly, I hate all this publicity. In any case, it was not my fault I was late."

That was quite a speech for Mr. Horn, who doesn't talk much although he thinks a lot.

As a prospective world champion, he knows he is still very much on the wrong side of the hill.

CALIFORNIA PLAN

"John is a most unassuming fellow," says his headmaster, Mr. G. Miller.

"Before his match with Mulloy he told me, 'If I take two games off him I'll be lucky.'"

As Mulloy is a Davis Cup doubles star, young John did well to do just that.

Now Mr. Miller has given John leave to play in Wimbledon's qualifying tournament.

Mr. Horn, a businessman who lives at Woodford, Essex, may send John to California for six months.

"Ever since he had his first coaching lesson when he was nine he has taken to tennis like a duck to water."

"It's a gamble, but I have full confidence in John, and I want to give the boy every chance."

Who knows? Maybe these words are symbolic.

Fred Perry's father once said: "Young men at Oxford and Cambridge have such opportunities. Why not my son?"

WINNING REVIVAL

Two months back I wrote "For a change, let's give something to sport."

The call did not go unheard or unheeded.

Since then fighting Sam McCrerry has led a great British renaissance movement in amateur golf.

Charles Elliott matched the Derby from France on Nimbus. Oxford University thrashed the New Zealanders. Oxford, I am told, are the best fielding side in the country.

That slab of chocolate perfection, Arthur Wint, beat America's crack quarter-mile, Bolen, at the White City.

Little Buntly Stephens, a glorious victory for England in the women's golf championships.

Joan Curry shocked Louise Brough in the French lawn tennis championships.

(London Express Service)

ARCHIE QUICK'S COLUMN

Three Days Not Enough For A Test Match

The impression is hardening rapidly that the three-day match system is hopelessly out-moded for our Test Matches and leads too often to drawn games. It is going to need something unusual in the way of a wicket to clinch any of the matches between New Zealand and England in this summer's series. Len Hutton, Dennis Compton and their colleagues are not going to be put out twice in three days, unless unexpectedly dramatic circumstances arise, and with captain Bill Haden defensively packing his team with batsmen, there is little hope of definite results.

England's first innings at Leeds was a two-man affair for both sides, Compton and Hutton making centuries and Cowie and Burt getting five wickets apiece. As I indicated three weeks ago, Cowie is not 100 percent fit and he again pulled a leg muscle. If he should break down, New Zealand will be in real trouble. He has taken more wickets than the rest of New Zealand's Test bowlers put together.

When it came to the turn of New Zealand to bat, 27-year-old Christchurch schoolmaster Frank Smith held up England with a valuable 90 in this his first Test Match, and so justified Haden's policy of playing him instead of a bowler.

Martin Donnelly, too, showed us that he is just about the best left-handed bat in the world today with an immaculate 64.

New Zealand had four wickets down for 80 when those two came together, but despite the situation being ticklish, they never attempted to sit on the spine and in fact scored 120 runs in 80 minutes, a considerably better rate of scoring than England's.

Young Trevor Bailey established himself in the England team. A Dulwich schoolboy, Cambridge Double Blue,

Essex CCC, assistant-secretary and Leytonsley Inside-left, Bailey should stay in the side for years to come. What pity he hasn't an extra stone or two of weight. Besides, for all his avowedly never looked as hostile as the dim Bailey.

I understand there is some possibility now of George Mann carrying on cricket, and explaining our side in Australia the winter after next. I believe he has been persuaded by his illustrious father to postpone his business career for a time. It is good news.

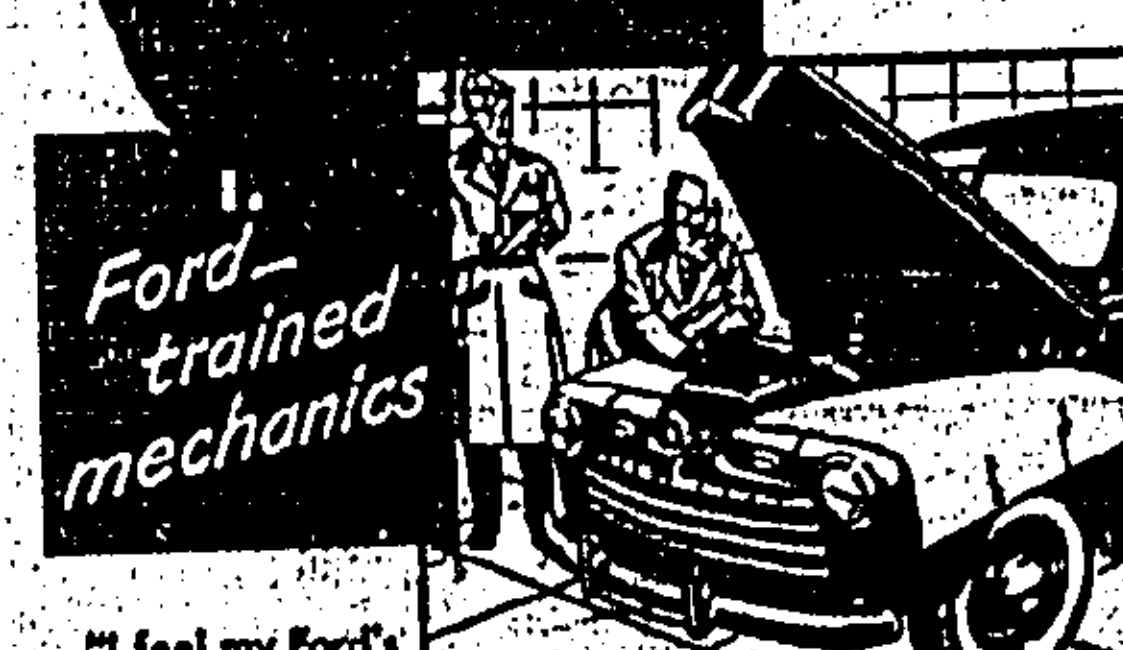
Walter Hammond told me at Leeds he considered Mann was doing a splendid job of work as skipper. What is more he made 33 very valuable runs. He insists on a high standard of fielding and has a genius for putting a man in the way of catches.

Mister Conquest

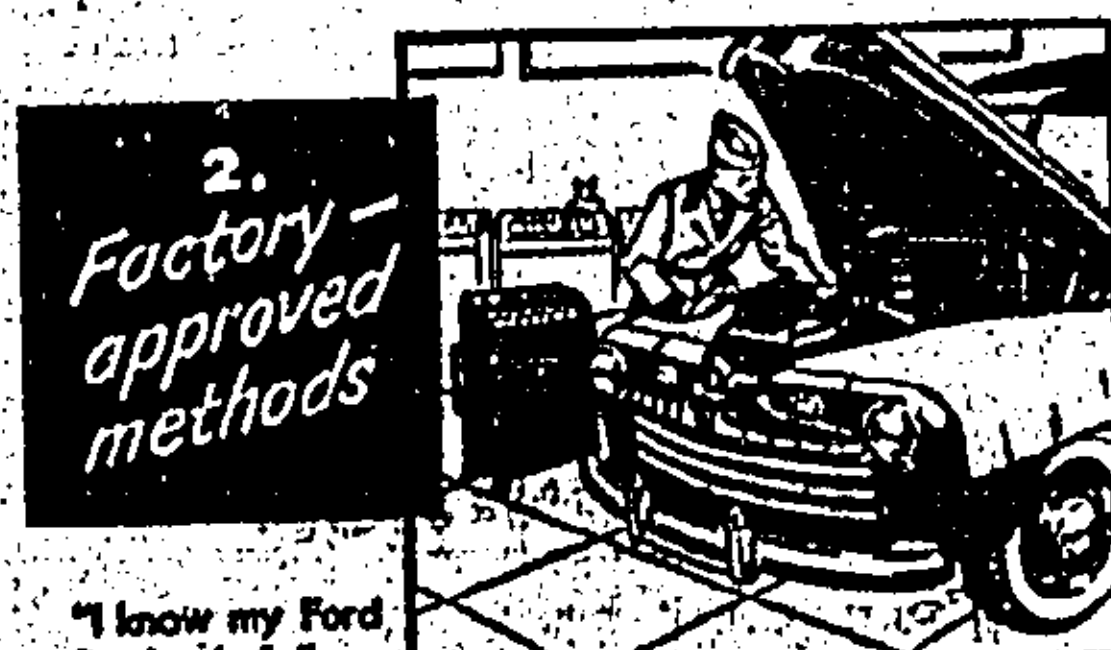


"SAVINGS SOLD ME ON FORD SERVICE"

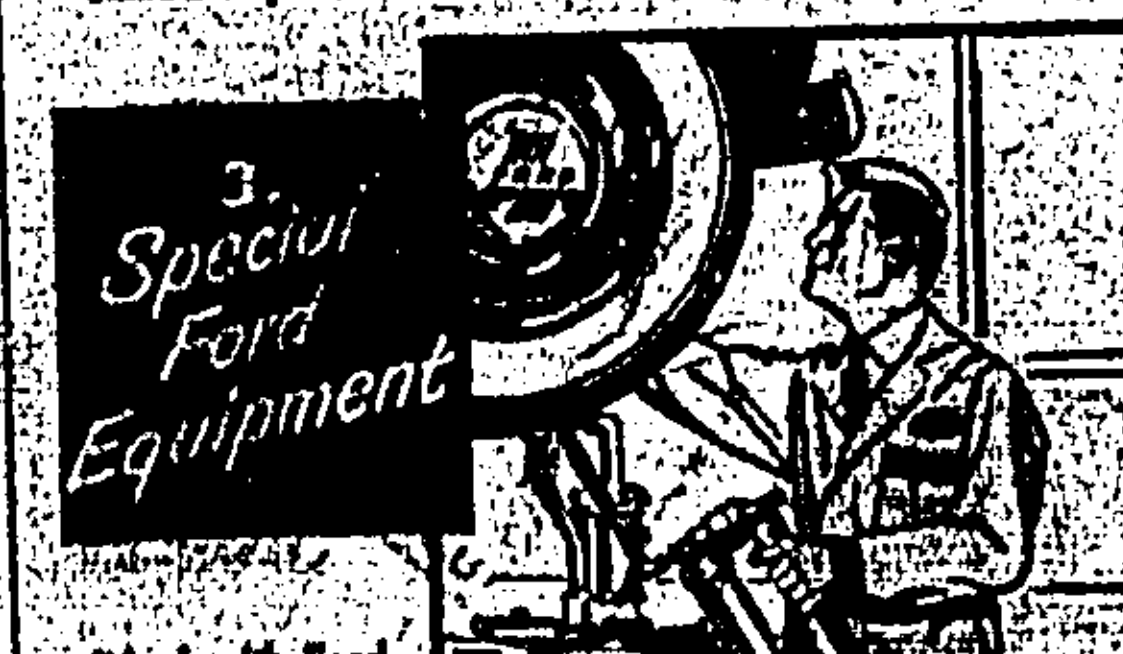
It's Faster and Better 4 Ways



"I feel my Ford's the best baby! After all, it's the business and who else could do as skilled a job as such a loving?"



"I know my Ford Dealer is following a factory job. No wonder! Jobs take less time and that means lower time charges!"



"And with Ford designed tools, doing the job, I know it's done right the first time. Yes, I like the savings I get at my Ford Dealer!"



"are exact duplicates of parts built into my car. They're made right, to fit right and last longer in my Ford."

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KIMBERLEY ROAD
SHEWAN WATSON BUILDING

OFFICE
SHEWAN WATSON BUILDING
HONG KONG

OXFORD HAD STAMPS BEFORE THE P.M.G.

THE Oxford Philatelic Society is finding out interesting things in its delvings into the city's part in Post Office history.

There was when letter postage from Banbury to London cost 3d. and eight Oxford collectors issued their own stamps as part of a comprehensive college messenger service. Indeed, Oxford played an important part in Post Office history. When the Act was passed abolishing the private messenger postal services operated by many big business houses and institutions in Oxford (as well as Cambridge), University was excluded from the order. In fact, to this day they operate, in a small way, a college messenger service.

Oxford University was the only body which could legally fetch and carry its own mail in the city. The first Oxford postmark was 1772, although there were possibly earlier ones. It is known that the pioneer in college stamps was Kable, whose first issue was made in about 1871. Other colleges to issue their own stamps were St John's, All Souls, Exeter, Lincoln, Merton and Balliol. In 1880, however, representations from the Government caused Congress to ban the issue.

FROM HERE AND THERE:

The Pavement Artists' PRO

NEW YORK: Even New York's pavement artists have taken on a public relations officer. That is because they have found that there is a market for their work, and they are now trying to get more orders.

Grim evidence
MELBOURNE: When a 14ft crocodile, caught in a trap at Wyndham (West Australia), near an export meat works, was cut open a gold signet ring with the initials J. T. was found in its stomach. The ring is believed to belong to John Thompson, a young English refrigeration engineer of the steamer Kent, who was believed drowned when he accidentally walked off the wharf gangway while the ship was loading meat on July 6 last year. No body was found despite a search.

Whither, indeed?
CAPE TOWN: After finishing half a bottle of cherished Napoleon brandy in a house which he had thoroughly ransacked, a thoughtful burglar scrawled a quotation from Horace: "Whither, O Bacchus, wilt thou lead me, full of thee?" Horace Odes Book III.

Rich for a day
NEW YORK: Burglars, as well as income-tax collectors, are now listening in to the radio give-away programmes to spot the prize-winners. The New York home of Mrs Benjamin Cohn was broken into just 24 hours after she won £6,500 worth of prizes.

Operation "Air-Boef"
MELBOURNE: A new airline company "Air Boef" has started business with flying cattle trucks to take Northern Territory cattle

WHY DO 'PERFECT CRIMES' GO WRONG?

HERE'S AN ANSWER FROM THE NEW BOOKS

Mr Vickers has a way with a noose

THE DEPARTMENT OF DEAD ENDS. By Roy Vickers. Faber and Faber. 9s. 6d. 284 pages.

THEY are no doubt at all who the murderer is. Roy Vickers does not deal in mystery in these stories of crime. So far as the reader is concerned, the fascination of this author's method consists, not in wondering who did the horrid deed, but in watching the noose take substance round the criminal's neck. Like a well-bred, vastly experienced solicitor, sitting in some dimly lit room in Lincoln's Inn, Vickers puts the facts before his clients precisely, in due order, with not a wasted word and certainly, nothing so uncivil as an outburst of moral indignation.

The Perfect Failure
NEW YORK: An executive magazine has come out with 25 ways to become an outstanding failure. Some of them: Never accept responsibility for a decision; develop your ability to pass the buck; get into office politics with both feet; and if there aren't any, start some; be so impatient for advancement that you fail to learn your present job properly; and if you find a couple of cocktails before dinner relax you, try seven or eight.

Unwilling Godiva
FLORENCE: A hungry cab-horse tore a blouse off Signorina Olga Andreucci as she was walking past the cab stand in cathedral square here. Olga was left standing naked to the waist. The horse, which pulls a public vehicle seating four persons, then bit her, and she had to be taken to hospital.

The bride said no
WELLINGTON: A full-dress wedding on a big scale, the most important social event for years in the township of Kaikohu, 189 miles north of Auckland, was wrecked by the bride at the altar rail. "I will" said the groom, but the bride would not. She turned and ran from the Methodist Church. The groom and the wedding guests gave chase through the streets in a car and for ninety minutes tried in vain to persuade her to complete the ceremony.

George Macartney murdered
Four girls in public, with Vickers method that the climax of this story is told in one sentence, 15 words long. That sentence has a high specific gravity.

George Macartney murdered
Four girls in public, with Vickers method that the climax of this story is told in one sentence, 15 words long. That sentence has a high specific gravity.

A new trademark month of life is left to her. She dies because, by her own, exacting standards, she is unable to marry the good man who loves her. But Alexandra is not Alexandra's love story. It is the story of her friendships. It is the picture, quivering with clarity, vitality and imperfection of her personality. It is, above all, the heroic tale of her art.

GLADYS SCHMITT, 40, member of middle class Pennsylvania family, was a scholar at University of Pittsburgh, then in Pittsburgh, married to a student of law, social worker and composer.

BECAUSE OF THE LOCKWOODS. By Dorothy Whipple. John Murray. 10s. 6d. 358 pages.

THE Lockwoods were the lawyer's family and the Hunters were the children of a widow in straitened circumstances. So the Lockwoods asked the Hunters to their less important parties. And Mr Lockwood irritably asked Mrs Hunter about her finances, and found unsuitable jobs for her children at the first possible opportunity. All but then Hunter, who had a mind of her own.

WHEN the Lockwood girls went to the finishing school near Paris, they went too as a pupil teacher. With her she took a shabby old bag of her father's, in which she found a piece of paper signed by Mr Lockwood, which transformed the financial relations of the two families.

An honest, straightforward novel with some sound portraits, Country style and a convincing, if somewhat old-fashioned, story. Mrs Whipple knows her job.

DOROTHY WHIPPLE, born at Blackburn, daughter of a Blackburn architect; married a Director of Education for Nottingham; educated in convent in England and France; has written eight novels.

A TRUE STORY. By Stephen Hudson Falcon Press. 25s. 602 pages.

STEPHEN HUDSON was Sydney Schiff, the son of a wealthy London banker. He died five years ago.

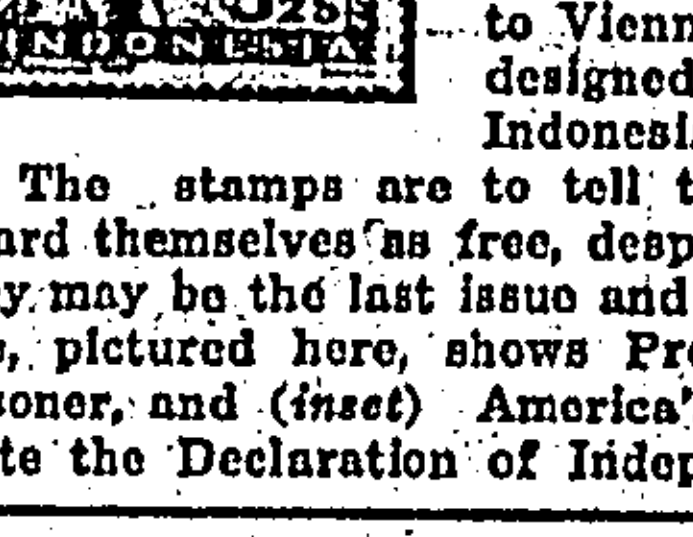
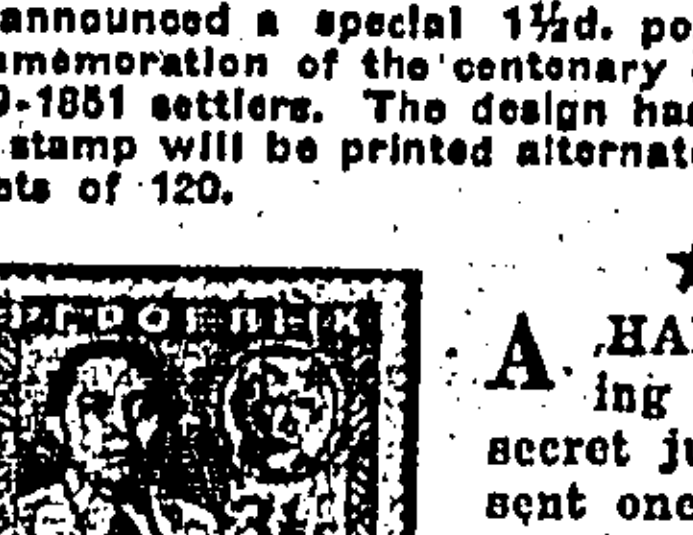
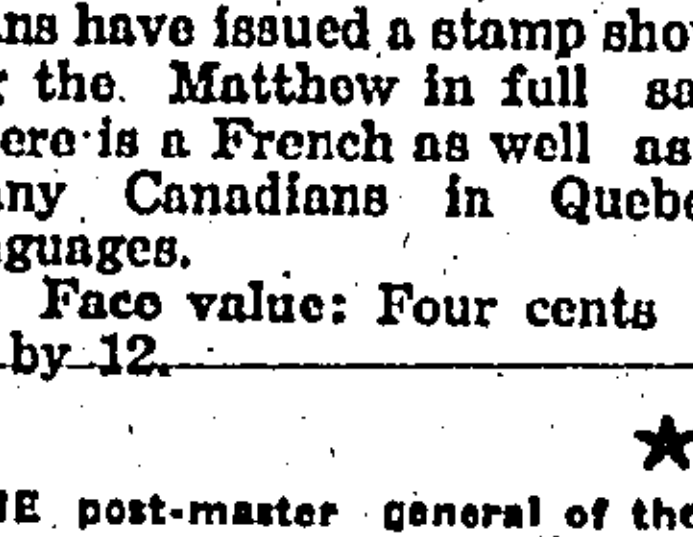
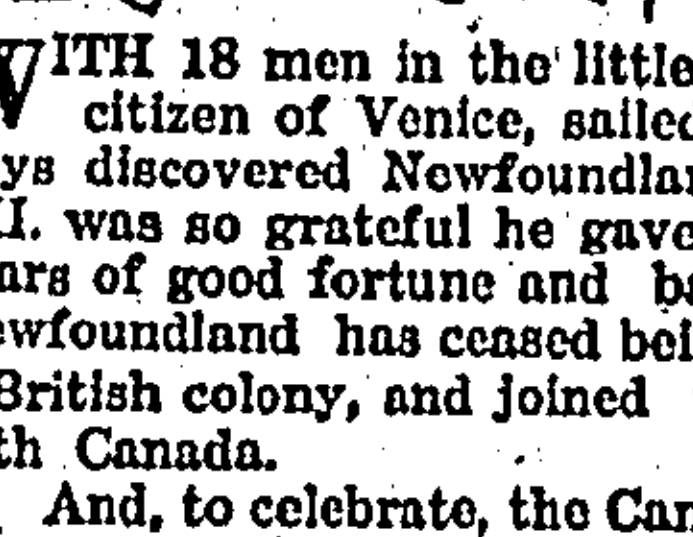
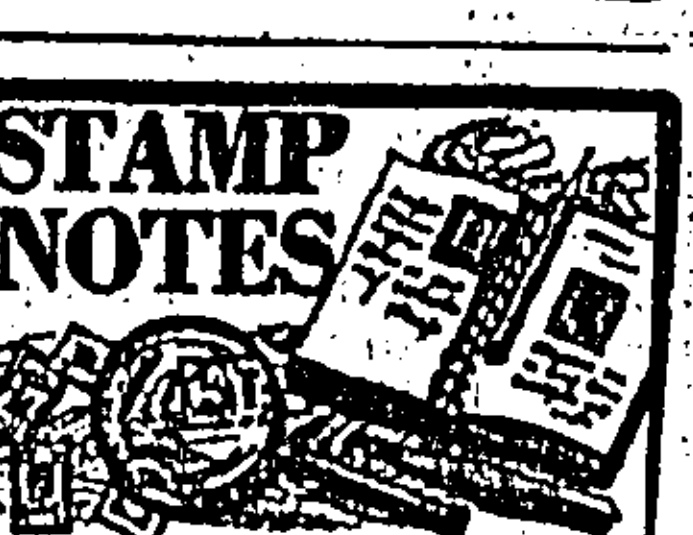
A true story is five autobiographical novels in one and about 300,000 words long. It is, however, one of the remarkable novels of our time.

The picture of America in the eighties of last century, to which Richard Kurt (the hero) is sent by his disapproving father, is a brilliant achievement. It has the freshness and sparkle of strange scenes witnessed by a young, impressionable mind.

Let nobody be discouraged by the daunting size of this volume. A True Story has the sweep and impetus of a real creative gift.

(London Express Service)

DAB and FLOUNDER by WALTER



ROUND BRITAIN WITH A HIKING NEWSPAPERMAN

CROSS COUNTRY. by Theo Lang. Hodder and Stoughton. 12/6. 294 pages.

IN a London newspaper office on a foggy February afternoon, sat the author of this book, "hot-eyed with the approach of flu; snuffling, choking, hating London, hating conferences, hating Tuesday. Sprawling weary legs over the carpet and saying nothing.

"Then someone said, 'Send Theo on a tramp through Britain,' and suddenly there came to me a vision of sea and cliffs and a brown path winding over moors and mountains to the far north. Thus, magically, the foggy desert of February days was lit with the sunshine of a dream."

Thus was the journey conceived which has made this

delightful book of England, Wales and Scotland, "the story of a walk that began at Land's End on a grey and blustery day in April."

With this book on his knee, the reader who has no chance of such an adventure, can walk through the historic villages and towns of Cornwall, along its rugged coastline to St Ives, warmer Devon, north to Bristol and Gloucester, west to Hereford and the Welsh coast.

But this is more than a mere hiker's log book; for the author's eyes and pen are those of a newspaperman, and quick to catch the atmosphere and character of a district and its people.

Up through Chester, Liverpool, Manchester, Leeds and York, Theo Lang continued, on his way to the northernmost point of Britain, with every village yielding interesting conversations with local people, and every page of his manuscript filled with anecdotes and new experiences, pleasant and unpleasant, to add savour to his romantic journey.

In the early part of his walk, when the author was leaving Plymouth, he says: "The miles of England were rolling easily beneath my tread and I was very proud of my progress."

"One grows that way when about. You strike across country. No time-table worries you, no roads, no transport, and you are bound to no man-made schedule. The straggling map of England seems no longer a challenge, terrifyingly long. Already it is familiar and friendly."

"The Bristol Channel is but an obstacle to be rounded by and by. Wales lies just beyond. And so, on to the very north, your path is easy and your way your own. You are walking the length and breadth of Britain; you are very proud, very happy, very carefree, and, like me, you get lost."

Yes, he lost his way when he left the main road, but soon found it again and eventually, after passing through Berwick, Edinburgh, Glasgow and the Highlands (where, he climbed the Devil's Staircase and Ben Nevis) Theo Lang arrived at John O'Groat's on August 13, filled with new experiences and a greater love than ever before for his native island, before the journey was ended and happy in the thought that the past five months had been well spent.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE



Our Constitutional Rights

BY KEMP STARRETT

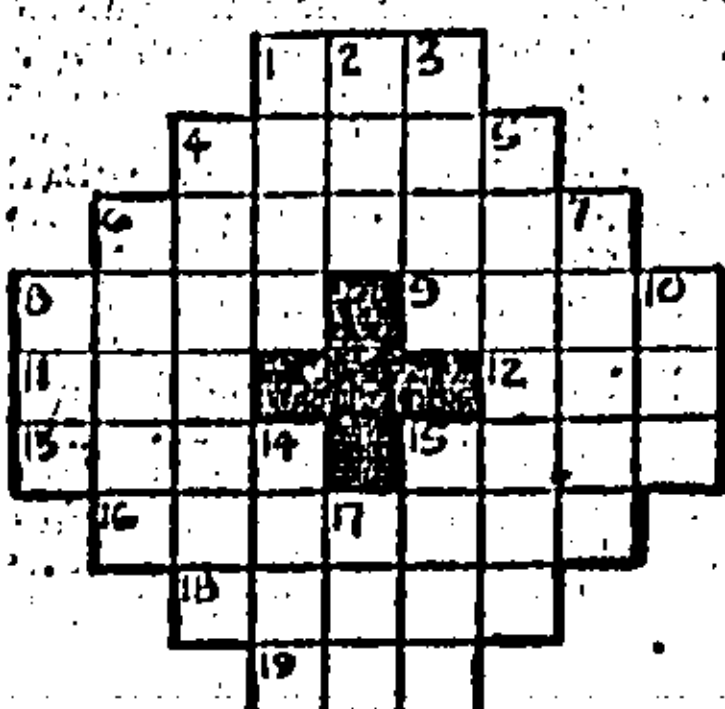
SPORTS

STORIES

PUZZLES

MENTAL GYMNASIUM

CROSSWORD



to godliness. F—than sorry. G—always comes back. H—that blows nobody good. I—worth a pound of cure. J—saves nine.

WORD CHAIN

Make a FORT FALL in six moves, changing one letter at a time and having a word each time.

HOMONYM

When you fill in the missing words of this sentence correctly you'll find they sound alike, but are spelled differently:
We found the — of gold buried by the bandit —

ANSWERS

TRIANGLE:
COVER
OPEN
VEX
EN
R

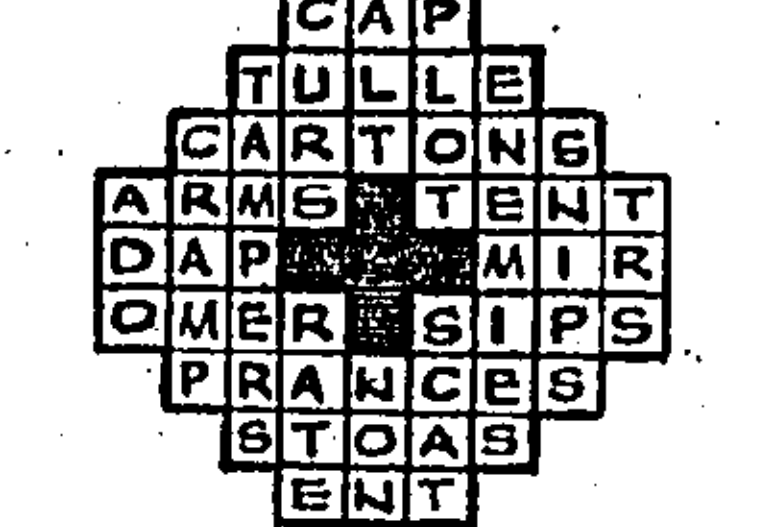
POSSERS: 1—No. It's an instrument used by engineers measuring area. 2—(a) England; (b) Germany, (c) France. An animal.

WORD SQUARE:
BARE
ARET
REBUS
ETUDE
REEST

SPLIT PROVERBS: 1, G, 2, F, 3, B, 4, I, 5, H, 6, E, 7, A, 8, C, 9, J, 10, D.

WORD CHAIN: FORT, for, fare, bare, bale, ball, FALL. HOMONYM: Hoard, horde.

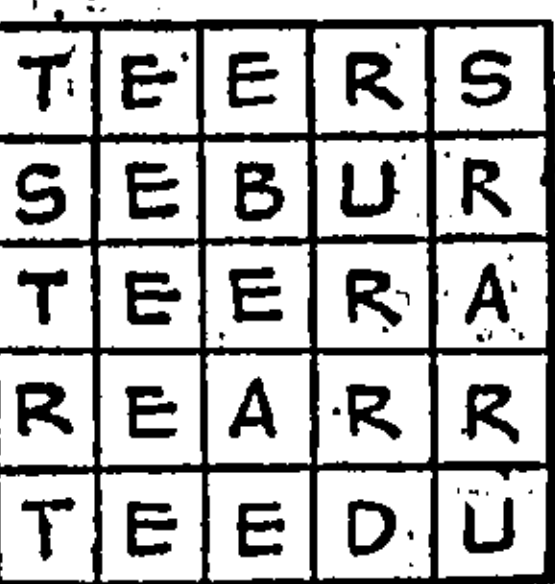
CROSSWORD:



POSSERS

1. Is a planimeter directly associated with the planets?
2. Match the names of these cities with their proper countries: (a) Sheffield, France; (b) Dresden, England; (c) Bordeaux, Germany.

3. Is a whiptail a special kind of fish or a kind of animal?
WORD SQUARE:



SPLIT PROVERBS

Match the beginnings of these popular sayings, numbered 1, 2, 3, etc., with the correct endings, numbered A, B, C, etc.

1—A bad penny. 2—Better be safe. 3—Necessity is the mother of. 4—An ounce of prevention. 5—It's an ill wind. 6—Cleanliness is. 7—Everything comes. 8—All work and no play. 9—A stitch in time. 10—Kill two birds. A—to him who waits. B—of invention. C—makes Jack a dull boy. D—with one stone. E—next

Rupert & the Arrows—26



Reaching the district where the first two arrows fell Rupert searched the ground carefully without finding any sign of the third one. When Podge and Pong-Pong overtook him he was gazing fixedly at the branches of a tree. The arrow might be stuck up there, he murmured. They solemnly walked around the tree and peered upwards, but without success. They are so intent that they don't notice a small figure slowly approaching until Rupert suddenly cries: "Why, there's Bingo. I'd forgotten all about him."

BRONCHO BILL



Boy Against Indians



By Harry F. O'Neill



The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

Well, It Served Them Right...

"ARE you going to take those boots and shoes out this morning?" Ma Rubbalong called to little Rubbalong. "Well, then, will you deliver those three wishing spells to Dame Dandy for me?"

"Right, Ma," said Rubbalong. He put the mended boots and shoes into a basket and set off, whistling. The wishing spells were in a little yellow packet, neatly sealed with red, on the top of the boots. Rubbalong kept looking down at it to make sure it was still there.

"Can't lose wishing spells," thought little Rubbalong. "Very dangerous if they get into the hands of the wrong people." Now, as he went through the wood, along came Grabbit the gnome, and with him was his sister, Mrs Well-I-never. They both stopped at once.

"Well-I-never! There's little Rubbalong large as life and twice as natural," said Mrs Well-I-never. "Being a good boy and taking out all his mended boots and shoes," said Grabbit. "And how are all your mother's cats, Rubbalong?"

Rubbalong didn't like this. He began to edge away. They came closer to him—and Mrs Well-I-never's sharp eyes caught sight of the little yellow packet on top of the basket. "Well-I-never! It that isn't one of Ma Rubbalong's packets of spells. Let me see, Rubbalong. And before little Rubbalong could stop her she had snatched



"DON'T SLAP ME, GRABBIT!"

by
Glad Blayton

the yellow packet and opened it. Out came the three tiny wishing spells.

Mrs Well-I-never knew what they were at once. "Grabbit! she said, giving them to her brother. 'Look here—wishing spells. We've never had any in our lives.'

"Give them back," said Rubbalong, feeling very uncomfortable indeed. "They won't do you any good. Ma says how many people like you are given good things like wishing-spells you'll only get bad out of them. So you gave them back before anything horrid happens to you."

"Are you being rude to us, Rubbalong?" said Grabbit. "Sister, he's being rude. Shall we wish him away in the Land of Dustbins?"

RUBBALONG was scared. "Er—is it worth while wishing a wish on me, do you think?" he said.

"On the whole, no," said Grabbit. "Come on now, sister—what are we going to wish for? A grand castle set up on that hill over there? My, that would make our friends stare!"

"A grand castle!" snorted Mrs Well-I-never. "Just like a man, Grabbit. Who's going to do the work in a great, cold, draughty castle? I'm not going to live there and scrub your floors and cook your dinners, and..."

Mrs Well-I-never could quite well go on like this for hours. Grabbit yelled at her.

"All right, all right. We won't have a castle. You think of something."

Do You Fancy Yourself As A Writer?

HERE is a short story which gives you a chance to test your own writing ability. You must give the whole thing the necessary writer's "punch" by adding the last two words, and then figure out a good two-word title for the story.

Think you can do it? Maybe you have a writer's sense. Prove it by inventing four appropriate words (two for the title and two for the ending) all of which must begin with the letter B. Incidentally, the two title words appear in the story itself.

SAMMY was lying in the shadow of the white stone building, his dark eyes riveted on the imposing entrance to the Bank.

"This," he said to himself, "is the moment I've been waiting for."

Sammy pulled his cap down over one eye and prepared for his big business. He had heard about these deals in his social studies lessons, so he knew there was nothing to be nervous about. Besides, he had planned everything so carefully. He would just stroll in, try to look quite natural, as though he was just a regular customer, and then get down to business as quickly as possible.

"Hey!" he almost said out loud. "Well, what do you know? If there isn't Elsie Wonder what she's doing around this part of town. Boy, would she be impressed if she knew what I was up to!"

"Aw, shucks!" he mused to himself. "This is no time to be bothering about girls. Let them think what they like. All of them. They'd probably be jealous because girls have no imagination anyway."



"This," he said to himself, "is the moment I've been waiting for."

ple's money, and a kind-hearted gentleman as manager."

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"There now—you can't waste any more. I've got them both. You be careful, Grabbit. I've got two wishes here—you just be careful."

Grabbit lost his temper. He ran at his sister and she screamed, and ran between the trees. "Don't slap me! Don't! Oh Grabbit, I wish you'd go away."

Rubbalong gave another squeal of laughter. Mrs Well-I-never looked at him. "Now what's the matter with you?"

"He's gone. You wished him away," said Rubbalong. "I say, this is as good as a play. Do go on."

"WHERE'S he gone?" she said. "I know I wouldn't tell you," said little Rubbalong. "Good riddance, I say."

"But—but—my brother," said Mrs Well-I-never. "He's not a good brother—but he's the only one I've got. I want him back. Where can I go and look for him?"

"You might try in the Land of Crazy People—or maybe you'd find him in the Land of Grab and Snatch, wherever that is," said Rubbalong, enjoying himself. "Or possibly in the Land of Rubbish. Or..."

"Don't," said Mrs Well-I-never in tears. "I didn't mean to wish him away. We shall never see him again. Poor, poor Grabbit!"

"Well, I can put up with that all right," said Rubbalong cheerfully. Then he felt sorry for Mrs Well-I-never.

"Look," he said, "have you forgotten the wish that Grabbit wished?"

"Of course, I haven't," said Mrs Well-I-never. "A really silly wish—he wished I'd be sensible for once."

"Use your last wish and wish Grabbit back if you want him so badly. But personally I should think a few new hats would be a much better wish for you."

"Well-I-never! To think I didn't think of that!" said Mrs Well-I-never, cheering up. "Of course—I've still got a wish left. Grabbit, I wish you back!"

And back he came—frowning and furious. He had been in the Land of Rubbish and it wasn't nice.

RUBBALONG disappeared, grinning. Well, well, let them argue it out between them. He'd better go back and get three more wishing-spells to take to Dame Dandy.

"Ha, right. She said if you gave good things to bad people they would only make bad come out of them," he said. "Scot off, you listening rabbits—the show's over."

(London Express Service)

Twelve-thirty! Well part of the staff will be off to lunch now. A nice time to do the trick.

Sammy tapped his back pocket a bit nervously to reassure himself, hitched his bagging pants up around his scrawny waist and angled himself through the revolving door into the awesome place of business.

Fifteen minutes later Sammy emerged from the bank. It was all over at last. And to prove it he affectionately patted his first...

Solution
Book: "Big Business"
Title: Last two words: Bank

DO-IT By Dale Goss

Things to Make With Materials at Hand

1. For a belt size 26 you will need 24 yards of plain striped ribbon 1 inch wide and 42 bows or metal CURTAIN RINGS 1 inch across.

2. Tie one ring 27 inches from end of ribbon. Pull knot up.

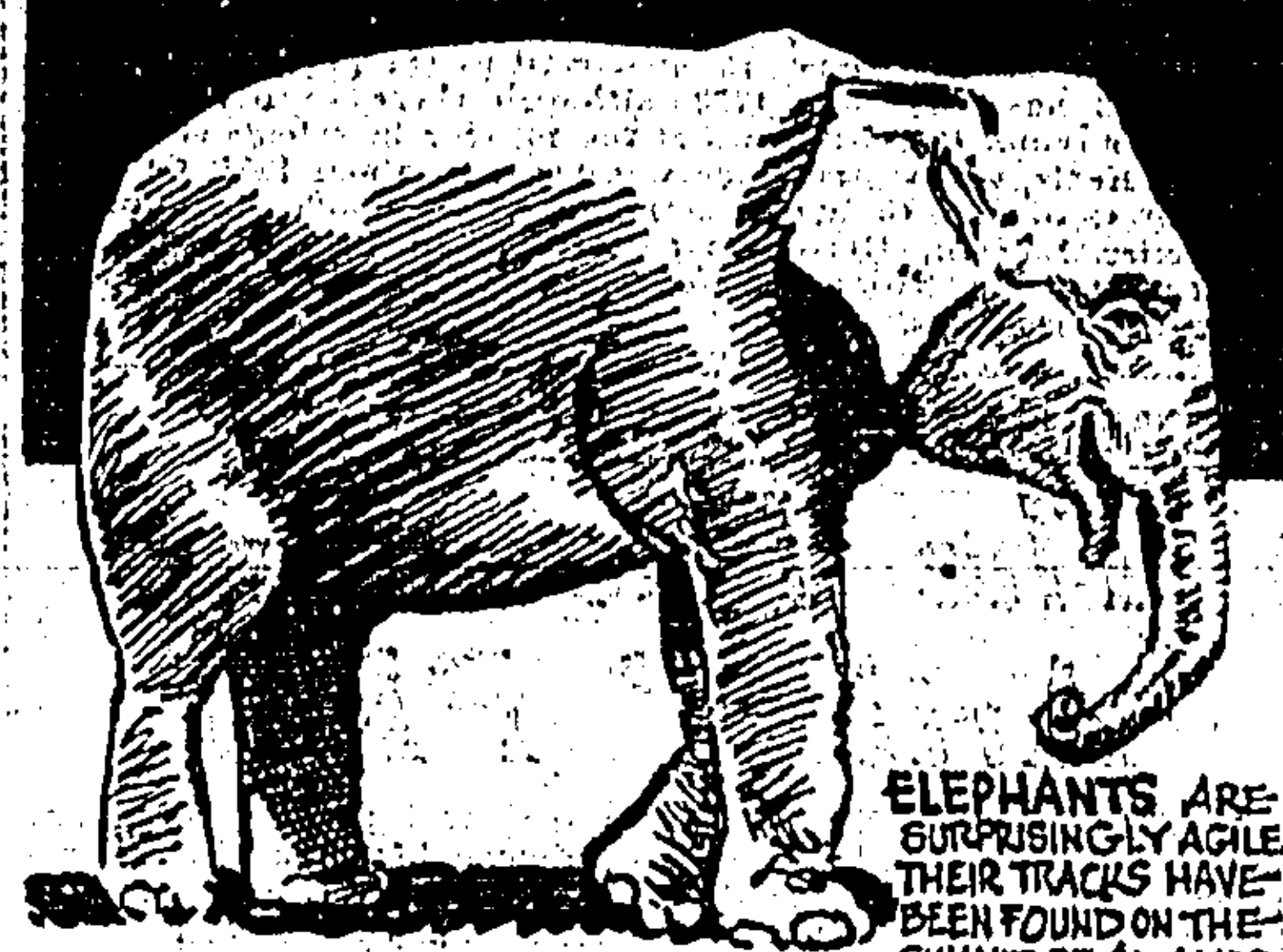
3. Make second ring under the same ribbon ring. Pull knot up. Repeat with rest of rings.

4. After weaving ribbon thru last ring, tie off in shown above. Pull tight. Remaining end should be about 27 inches long.

5. Make curtain tie-backs like this: Use 20 rings, leave 14 inches ribbon at each end.

6. You can make a permanent puzzle out of all pieces, putting on the links with India ink and then furnishing the puzzle pieces.

ZOO'S WHO



ELEPHANTS ARE SURPRISINGLY AGILE. THEIR TRACKS HAVE BEEN FOUND ON THE SUMMIT OF APEX MOUNTAIN IN CEYLON. A PEAK THAT IS DIFFICULT FOR HUMANS TO CLIMB.

THE CACIQUE, A BIRD IN SOUTH AMERICA, BUILDS A NEST SIX FEET LONG.

THE REINDEER HAS CONTRIBUTED TO THE SUPPORT OF MAN IN ONE COUNTRY OR ANOTHER FOR ABOUT 30,000 YEARS.

WHEEL TOSSING IS GOOD FUN

LIKE making cut-outs? If you do, these dangle wheels are begging for you. Once you have made half a dozen, your only need is a piece of string and you have the complete equipment for an amusing new game.

So that you will have to make the drawing of the wheel only once, copy the diagram first on a piece of white paper. Start with a circle four inches in diameter. Then divide it with three diameters equally spaced. Finally, mark on the outline of the wheel.

When you have completed the drawing, get a sheet of thin cardboard and make six copies of the wheel by tracing it with carbon paper on the cardboard.

Cut out the six wheels with a sharp pair of scissors, taking care not to bend the arms.

Now tie a piece of string about two feet long from the back of one chair to the back of another.

That's all. Let's start the game!

Stand about four feet from the string and try to toss the wheels so that they stay on it.

You are allowed to lean forward as far as you like when you toss. It looks easy because if you balance on one leg and stretch, your hand will be less than a couple of feet from the string. But there is more to wheel toss than meets the eye. You must get the proper twist as you throw and, of course, you must not lose your balance.

A complete game is 10 rounds. Each "round" comprises six throws and the

scoring goes as follows: For every wheel on the string, one point. Three wheels on in succession, three points extra. All six wheels on, scores a grand slam of 12 points.

TRY THIS NOVEL PUZZLER

HERE is a puzzle that looks easy but even a smartie will find it extremely baffling.

First clip or copy the simple chain pattern shown in the picture and paste it on a piece of light cardboard. Then cut along each of the straight lines with a pair of sharp scissors and the 26 link chain will be divided into 12 sections.

Before you start, take a good look at the drawing, then mix up the pieces. Putting the thing together again is no joke. Unless you have a pretty good memory, it will take quite a while to get the chain patched up all in one piece inside the original square.

The puzzle, of course, will be harder still for anyone who has not seen the pattern before it was cut up. Nobody seems to know what to do with the plain sections.

You can make a permanent puzzle out of all pieces, putting on the links with India ink and then furnishing the puzzle pieces.



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SPARE MOMENTS PAGE

ON BRIDGE
MCKENNEYPreference Play
Defeats Contract

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

DEEMS TAYLOR, composer, music critic and commentator for the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, takes part in a very interesting activity called "Week-end with Music." Mr Taylor tells me that each week, three high school youngsters who have musical appreciation and ability are selected from various parts of the country.

I met three of the youngsters one Sunday evening, and discovered that Trina Stiles, of Spokane, Wash., is quite a bridge fan. She had just learned something about the suit preference play, and she knows the importance of playing hard against part-score.

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HONGKONG GIRL'S GREAT WIN AT WIMBLEDON

Beats Fourth-Seeded American

Wimbledon, June 24.—British girls vied with the Americans for Wimbledon honours today with Gem Hoahing, the Hongkong-born British girl, knocking out the seeded American Gussie Moran, and Mrs Mollie Blair, the British Wightman Cup player, eliminating the seeded Mrs Nellie Adamson of France.

Two other good home wins were those of Mrs Jean Walker Smith over the South African, Mrs Sheila Summers, and Mrs Phyllis Dawson Scott over Mrs C. Boegner of France.

The American Louise Brough, the holder, and Mrs Margaret Osborne Du Pont both scored very easy wins.

The big feat of the day was undoubtedly that of Miss Hoahing, who is 23 and has lived most of her life in Twickenham, in beating Miss Moran, fourth ranking player in the United States, by 6-2, 6-7, 6-3.

The petite Miss Hoahing, the smallest player in the championships, standing only five feet high, seemed dwarfed by the well-built Californian girl, but she entered the centre court, but when they left it just over an hour later "David" had slain "Goliath".

Miss Hoahing, who is British covered court champion, trailed 6-2 in the first set but, pinning her brows with great precision and preventing the powerful American from reaching the net, she won the next six games, for the set.

After just losing the second set Miss Hoahing ran into a 5-1 lead in the third and although Miss Moran made a partial recovery, the British girl, driving faultlessly, won the day.

Mrs Mollie Blair, a physical training instructor, played a fine all-round game to defeat Mrs Nellie Adamson, the blonde French left-hander, by 6-2, 7-5.

Mrs Adamson led 2-1 in the first set but Mrs Blair, fighting back with great determination, took six games in a row for the set.

The French girl looked assured of drawing level when she led 4-2 and then 6-3 in the second set but the British girl struck a brilliant patch and won the next four games for a straight set victory.

Mrs Walker Smith beat Mrs Summers, who has not been in good health this year, by 6-2, 6-2, while Mrs Dawson Scott

just got the better of a marathon encounter with Mrs Boegner by 11-9, 6-6, 7-5. She now meets Mrs Watermeyer of South Africa for a place in the last eight.

Miss Brough beat Mrs Mary Halford of Britain 6-1, 6-0 and Mrs Du Pont beat Mrs Chandler of Britain 6-1, 6-1.

The rest of today's programme consisted of doubles matches, the men having a day off from their singles events.

There were no surprises in this section.

AMPOUN OUTFIT

Felicitissimo Ampoun of the Philippines and his partner, P. A. Van Meergeren of Holland, were beaten 6-3, 6-4, 6-0 by Robert Abdessalam and Jean Borotra of France in a second round game.

Ampoun, a cool net work and his partner's good service earned many points, but Jean Borotra, the 50-year-old "bounding Basque", was in his best form, and his powerful driving and smashing contributed much to the French pair's victory.

RESULTS

The following were the results of the matches played today: Women's singles, third round: Mrs N. Blair beat Mrs N. Adamson, 6-2, 7-5.

Mrs J. Walker-Smith, Britain, beat Mrs S. Summers, South Africa, 6-2, 6-0.

Miss G. Hoahing, Britain, beat Miss G. Moran, United States, 6-2, 6-7, 6-3.

Miss L. Brough, United States, beat Mrs W. Halford, Britain, 6-1, 6-0.

Mrs W. Du Pont, United States, beat Mrs A. Chandler, Britain, 6-1, 6-0.

Mrs E. Watermeyer, South Africa, beat Miss H. Struubeova, Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 6-2.

Miss B. Hilton, Britain, beat Miss E. Andrews, Britain, 6-1, 3-0, 6-3.

Women's doubles, first round: Miss J. Fitch and Mrs T. Long, Australia, beat Mrs O. Alderson and Miss R. Woadgate, Britain, 6-0, 6-0.

Miss Shirley Fry and Mrs H. Rihbany, United States, beat Miss J. Marcellin, France, and Miss H. Struubeova, Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-0.

Mrs M. King and Miss J. Stang, Britain, beat Mrs H. Balthurst, Australia, and Mrs R. Dowdswell, Kenya, 7-5, 6-4.

Men's doubles, second round: R. Abdessalam and J. Borotra, France, beat F. Ampoun, Philippines and A. Van Meergeren, Netherlands, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0.

Budgy Perry, United States, and E. Sturges, South Africa, beat L. Cater and F. Wallis, Britain, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

J. Bromwich and F. Sedgman, Australia, beat J. Mansell and G. Tuckett, Britain, 6-2, 6-2, 6-0.

V. Cernik and J. Kraljick, Czechoslovakia, beat M. Coen and A. Shafiel, Egypt, who were down in the first set.

J. Drobny, Czechoslovakia, and R. Falkenberg, United States, beat P. Geelhand and J. Peten, Belgium, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

G. Brown and W. Sidwell, Australia, beat R. Carter and C. Jones, Britain, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

J. Brichard and P. Washer, Belgium, beat P. Remy and J. Thomas, France, 3-6, 6-4, 9-7, 7-5.

R. Gonzales and F. Parker, United States, beat D. Mille and J. Palada, Yugoslavia, 8-6, 6-2, 6-3.

J. Ducos and C. Grandet, France, beat R. Colla and B. Destremau, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.

G. Cuccelli and M. Del Bello, Italy, beat H. Billington and D. Butler, Britain, 11-9, 6-4, 6-1.

E. Coehel, United States and T. Johansson, Sweden, beat V. Canepelo and R. Del Bello, Italy, 6-4, 6-3, 7-6.

H. Harper, Australia, and A. Van Swol, Netherlands, beat K. Feher and D. Vad, Hungary, 6-0, 6-3, 6-4, 13-11.

Men's doubles, third round: G. Mulloy and F. Schroeder, United States, beat M. Motus, Czechoslovakia, and F. Punco, Yugoslavia, 6-1, 6-4, 6-1.

J. Bromwich and F. Sedgman, Australia, beat G. Jackson and C. Kemp, Ireland, 6-1, 7-5, 6-1.

Mixed doubles, second round: A. J. Mottram and Miss J. Gannon, Britain, beat C. Spychala, Poland, and Mrs G. Walter, Britain, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Mixed doubles, third round: R. Sturges and Mrs Sheila Summers, South Africa, beat E. Fennell, South Africa, and Mrs H. Rihbany, United States, 4-2, 6-1. —Reuter.

COUNTY CRICKET:

Yorkshire Push To The Front

GLORIOUS VICTORY OVER SUSSEX

London, June 24.—Hurricane hitting by Yorkshire today brought them a glorious victory over Sussex, and with it leadership in the County Championship table.

Yorkshire's win brought their points total to 84 from ten matches, while Worcestershire, previous leaders, with 80 points from the same number of games, were playing outside the Championship series in the matches ended today. Worcestershire are now second in the table.

Middlesex and Glamorgan both won today, and enabled joint third with 64 points from 11 matches. Kent notched their fourth win from 11 games and are now fifth with 56 points.

Yorkshire, set to hit 247 in two and a half hours, got the runs with an quarter of an hour to spare. Len Hutton added another century to his scoring total of runs in June. Hutton reached his 60 in 60 minutes and his century came in one hour 55 minutes, including ten fours.

At the start Sussex were only 26 runs ahead with five wickets down, but a stand of 113 for the seventh wicket between Cox and John Oakes enabled them to leave Yorkshire a difficult proposition. Cox reached his first century of the season in three and three-quarter hours, including 12 fours, while John Oakes hit one six and 12 fours in 90 minutes at the wicket.

CROWD ON FIELD

Glamorgan got 177 runs in 70 minutes to beat Essex. Splendid hitting by P. Clift was appropriately crowned by his reaching his century with the winning hit of the match. Hitting hard in front of the wicket, Clift raced to his hundred with two sixes and 14 fours.

Glamorgan provided dynamic cricket by sheer abandon, and when it was over the crowd rushed on the field and mobbed Clift.

For Essex, A. V. Avery had the distinction of hitting his second hundred of the match. After losing Jack Robertson, England's opening bat, for only four runs, Middlesex scored the required 70 without further loss on a dusty and worn pitch to beat Gloucestershire. The runs were hit off by Syd Brown and Bill Edrich, who battered very surely and took no risks.

Gloucestershire lost five wickets in the morning for 79 runs, and only Tom Graveney offered any real resistance. He failed to reach his century by four runs after hitting ten fours in a stay of two hours ten minutes.

Derbyshire never looked capable of obtaining the 217 which they required at the start of the day for victory. Kent and their last seven wickets fell for 100 in just over two hours.

Bowling at his fastest, Ridgway claimed two wickets with only five runs added to the overnight 133. Dawkes offered some opposition for Derby, his 38 in half an hour included two sixes and four fours.

Worcestershire scored their first win over Lancashire since 1899 with 15 minutes to spare.

Lancashire, in an effort to pile up the runs early in the day, lost their last five wickets to Tom Trickett and Womersley for 21 runs. Warwickshire began their task of scoring 170 in 170 minutes quietly, but Townsend and Ord soon brought the scoring into line with the clock. Holding, scored 60 in 80 minutes.

Surrey scored their first win for nearly a month, against Oxford University, for whom the South African, Hofmeyr, batted soundly, and the Indian Test player, Kardar, came put on 40 for the sixth wicket—the best stand of the match.

The results of games which ended today were: Gloucestershire beat Essex by 5 wickets; Essex 301 and 197 for 7 declared; Gloucestershire 189 and 246 (Graveney 100, Sims 5 for 104); Middlesex 357 and 82 for one.

At Chesterfield: Kent beat Derbyshire by 116 runs; Kent 265 and 166; Derbyshire 82 and 233 (Ridgway 3 for 37).

At The Oval: Surrey beat Oxford University by 88 runs; Surrey 215 and 232; Oxford 152 and 209 (McMahon 6 for 70).

At Bath: Cambridge University beat Somerset by 140 runs; Cambridge 120 and 207 (Walt 6 for 94).

At Ebbw Vale: Glamorgan beat Essex by 9 wickets; Essex 301 and 197 for 7 declared; Glamorgan 322 and 171 for 1 (E. Davis 51, Clift 101 not out).

At Birmingham: Warwickshire beat Lancashire by 6 wickets; Lancashire 236 and 220 (Place 60, G. Edrich 92 not out); Warwickshire 287 and 179 for 4 (Ord 68).

At Hove: Yorkshire beat Sussex by 5 wickets; Sussex 235 and 99 for 8 declared (J. Oakes 70, Cox 121 not out); Yorkshire 398 and 247 for 5 (Hutton 102). —Reuter.

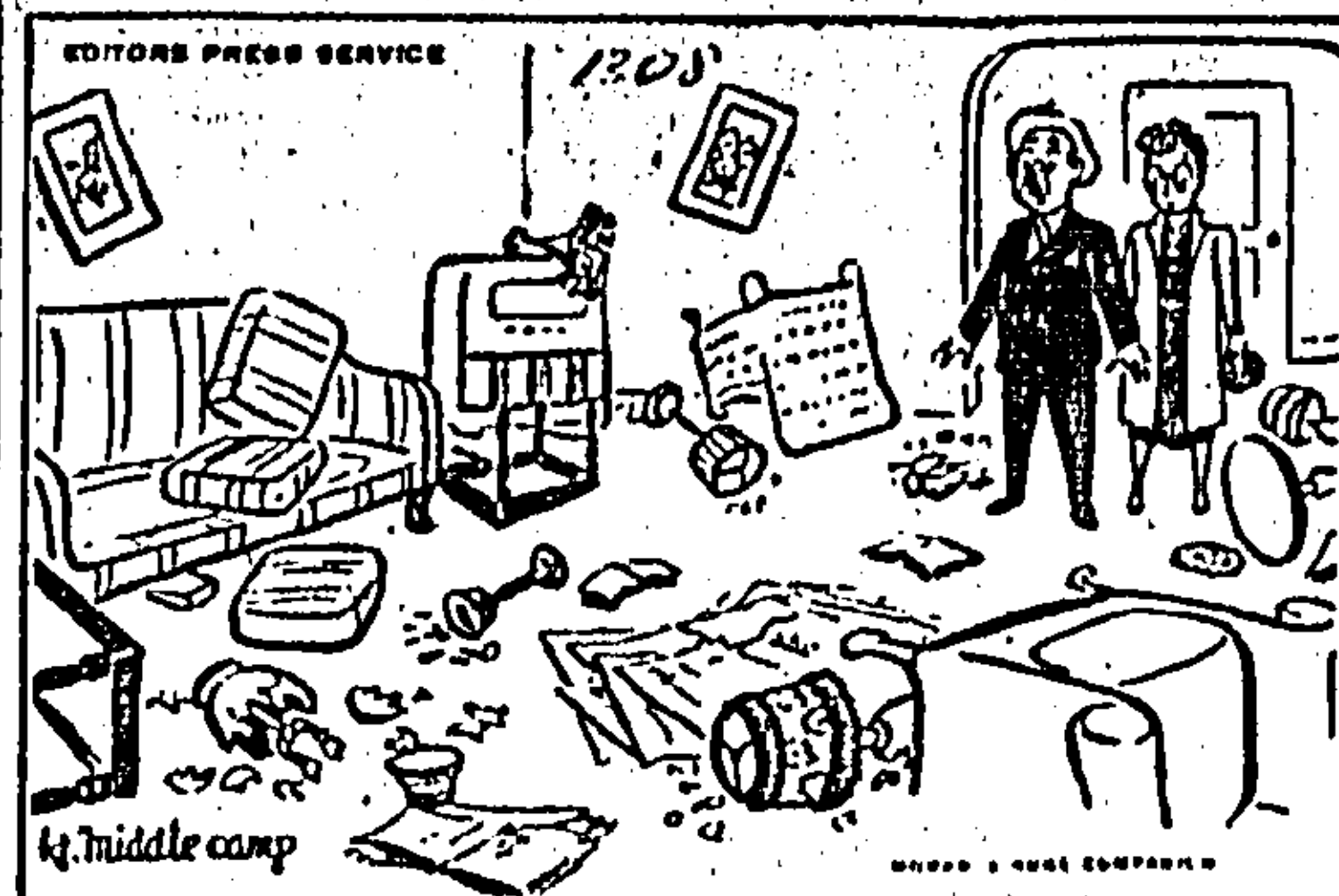
SECOND TEST TODAY

London, June 24.—A fast wicket and fine weather are expected for the start of the second Test between England and New Zealand tomorrow at Lord's.

New Zealand have their fast bowler, J. Cowie, fit again after a pulled leg muscle.

Their reduced attack of four bowlers kept England from scoring fast in the drawn Test at Leeds. They will probably have gained confidence from their good display there, and will be hoping to do even better this time.

With Washbrook, unlit, Jack Robertson (Middlesex) was his first home Test chance for England as opening bat. —Reuter.



GOLF:

Faulkner, John Burton Win Penfold Tourney

STYMIE WORTH £200

London, June 24.—Max Faulkner, assistant to Henry Cotton, and John Burton, who won a Penfold tournament 16 years ago when it was decided by stroke play, today won the Penfold Professional Foursomes Tournament by beating Flory Van Donck, of Belgium, and Dick Burton, the former open champion and present Ryder Cup team selector, by one hole.

The 18-holes final was not without its dramatic moment, for John Burton and Faulkner gained a two-holes lead in the first six and then lost four of the next six to be two down.

Donck was the guilty party at the start, for he once went out of bounds, once fluffed an approach and once failed to hide from four feet. He played his part in the recovery, which put his side two up, but played weakly at the 13th to lose the hole, and then Faulkner hit the pin with his approach to the 14th to square the match.

Still level with two to play, John Burton stymied his brother on the 17th green and a win there put John Burton and Faulkner dorny one.

The 18th was halved to give John Burton and Faulkner victory.

That stymie was worth £200, for it meant that difference between the first and second prize, the winners sharing £400 and the runners-up £200.

Both the semi-finals looked like being easy wins, but John Burton and Faulkner faltered after being dorny three and were taken to the last green, where Faulkner holed from eight yards for a certain half and victory.

In the other game, W. J. Branch and Eddie Whitcombe experienced a good deal of bunker trouble and were always trailing before losing at the 15th.

The results were: Semi-final: Flory Van Donck and Dick Burton beat Eddie Whitcombe and W. J. Branch 4 and 3; John Burton and Max Faulkner beat Norman Sutton and Sam King one hole.

Final: John Burton and Faulkner beat Van Donck and Dick Burton one hole. —Reuter.

Germans Want Anti-Russian Blockade

Berlin, June 24.—The Germans on Friday proposed a blockade against the Russians.

This step grew out of the Berlin railway strike.

The striking union asked railway workers in the Western zones to refuse to clear any trains consigned to the Russian zone.

The request was sent by telegram. The Western unions, based in Frankfurt, had no immediate comment on the proposal.

The strikers made their latest move after the Russians refused point blank to do any business with them on what the strikers call an "emergency service" to restore interzonal freight to normal. Workmen got ready the West Berlin marshalling yards, strike bound for almost six weeks, in preparation for the service.

Late on Friday afternoon the Reichsbahn told the strikers it would ignore the "service". No trains will be sent into the Western yards and none will be accepted on outgoing lines, the railway said. —Associated Press.

WEEK-END SPORT

TODAY

Lawn Bowls—League Matches: First Division: KCC v KRCG; KCC v IRC; KRCG v Recrolo "B"; Recrolo "A" v PRC. Second Division: Recrolo v KRCG; Flapline Club v CCC; HKFC v IRC; HKCC v Talkoo. Third Division: POC v KCC; KRCG v KRCG; HKERC v Recrolo; KCC v POC. (friendly).

Thousands of Germans who watched the Black Watch march through Dusseldorf behind the screaming, full-dress pipe band, peered with awe at these formidable young men of Britain's new Army.

And perhaps General Bishop, as he lifted his hat to take the salute from the saluting base of the King's Birthday parade beside the Rhine, wondered if Chindit leader Colonel Bernard Fergusson, and his Highlanders might take part in a grimmer parade before very long.

(London Express Service)

TURPIN-SANDS BOUT OFF

London, June 24.—Dick Turpin, who injured his left hand while successfully defending his British and Empire middleweight championships against Albert Finch last Monday, will be seen to meet Dave Sands in an Empire title contest at Olympia on July 5.

A specialist has advised him to rest the hand for three or four weeks. The promoters are seeking another opponent for Sands, who holds three British titles. —Reuter.

PLAN FOR NEW WORLD UNION ORGANISATION

TUC Calls Meeting At Geneva

Geneva, June 24.—There will be a week-end meeting here of Labour leaders to plan a new non-Communist World Trade Union Organisation.

India will be represented by two delegates and two observers, it was learned today.

The Indian National Trade Union Congress has not belonged to the new Communist-led World Federation of Trade Unions from which Britain, the United States and many Western European and other countries have seceded since the beginning of this year.

The Indian delegates at the Geneva meeting will be Dr. Suresh Chandra Banerjee and Mr. Devan Sen, President and Secretary respectively of the Bengal branch of the Indian National Trade Union Congress.

The Constitution for the non-Communist Asian Federation of Labour, created on Indian initiative, is expected to receive preliminary approval from delegates from eight Asian countries tomorrow.

The first three Articles of the Constitution were approved at a meeting which lasted throughout the night until early this morning.

The remaining 10 will be considered tomorrow.

The countries which have already decided to join the Federation are India (Indian National Trade Union Congress); Pakistan (All-Pakistan Trade Union Federation); Nationalist China; Japan; Iran;

DUTCH LEAVING JOGJAKARTA

(Continued from Page 1)

Asked about the mood of the Dutch troops who had left Wonosari, Col. Van Langen said they were "depressed".

Two Indonesians were killed on Friday morning in the centre of Jogjakarta city. According to Dutch sources, one was killed in an armed encounter with a Dutch patrol and an "armed bandit". The other Indonesian was killed by a fellow countryman who was reported to be in the Dutch Army.

Fifty cycles were handed to the Sultan on Friday morning by the Dutch Army. Ten of them have already been sent to Wonosari. —Associated Press.

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